VOLUME XIX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

NUMBER 2.

Crawford 2 Avalanche BUPERVISO

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Prominent Detroit Manufacturer Dies After Long and Poinful Illness-Legal War Between Michigan and New York.

Edwin S. Barbour, Dead, Edwin S. Barbour, president of the De-troit Stove Works, died Saturday evening troit Stove Works, died Saturday evening at Detroit. Mr. Barbon's death was due primarily to a complication of liver, kidney and lung troubles, but the general breaking down of his system has been in progress ever since, the railway accident in which he figured in 1892. He and his brother, George H. Barbour, were on their way from Detroit to Chicago on the Windshaber and. The cing in which they were bash road. The car in which they work riding left the track when within thirty miles of Chicagor and Mr. Barbour had one leg scraped to the bone for its entire and suffered a terrible shock, though no hones were broken. His brother was uninjured. From that time to the present his health had heen poor. He would be in bed and out of 2, and thus would be in declared out of the and thus he went along until he took to his bed some weeks ago, never to leave it alive. During the last few days of his illness it was only his wonderful vitality that kept him alive, for any one of the diseases from which he suffered would have killed a man of ordinary physics. of ordinary physique.

Michigan and New York at War. It appears that one Anton Christensen, an employe of a creamery in Lenawee County, embezzled \$150 in money and surreptitiously shipped to himself as consignee in New York City several tubs of butter belonging to his employer. He then absconded, following the butter to New York, where he expected to realize on it. He was headed off by dispatches to the New York police and arrested. Sheriff Edward E. Ferguson and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Jacob Sampson of Lenawee County arrived in New York with Gov. Pingree's requisition on Gov. Black Gov. Pringree's requisition on Gov. Black for the prisoner and Gov. Black's warrant-for his extradition. He was turned over to the Michigan sheriff and the New York officials regarded the incident as "closed," or two afterward the detectives who had inside the arrest of Christenson found him hanging about the Central depot in New York and rearrested him. They thought that he had escaped from the custody of the Michigan sheriff and locked him up till they could find out the facts. He told his story very clearly. It was such as to excite great indignation ou the part of the New York authorities. The Michigan officers had made a private settlement with their prisoner and had let him go. He paid them \$300 and turned the butter over to them. The process of the State of New York and the machinery of justice had been used to collect a debt. Vigorous dispatches were sent to Goy. Pingree and Goy. Black of New York called for explanations. The correspondence was deplanations. The correspondence was de-cidedly peppery. The Michigan officers were indicted in New York for assisting a prisoner to escape and a requisition was sent to Gov. Pingree asking for their ex-tradition to be tried in New York for the violation of laws and the abuse of a crim-inal process to collect a private debt. And there the quarrel rests at present.

Minor State Matters J. M. Jenks, an early settler of Jackson Jounty, died, aged 81 years.

Wheat and rye in Tuscola County have come through the winter in fine condition. The Langley mansion, south of St. Jo-

An idea of the magnitude of the pen permint culture in Allegan County can be had from the fact that a single order recently received by one firm was for two carlonds of the roots.

During a fit of temporary Insanity caused by domestic troubles, Mrs. Joseph Barrow of Central Lake tried to commit suicide by hanging. Her husband discovered her in time, and cut her down,

The reputation of Bay County as a coal producing center is rapidly spreading abroad and as a result a new corporation to prospect for the black diamonds on an extensive scale. The Corunna Coal Co. of Corunna has obtained leases from parties owning 640 acres just outside the limits of West Bay City, in close proximity to the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railroads. The company agrees to pay five and one-half, cents for every ton of 2.240 pounds of coal removed from the premises and are bound to sink a shaft within one year. The Monitor mines lie four miles directly west.

One of the half-breeds at Indian Village borrowed \$10 from a storekeeper at Bru-tus, and nave a bill of sale of a cow as curity. The debt became due on the 10th curity. The debt became due on the 10th day of last January, but the man did not want to take the half-breed's cow, so he left her, hoping the fellow would seeme the money and pay up. The money was not forthcoming, however, and the store-keeper came after the cow the other day; but the half-breed would not give her up. He said: "Am sell it, hafer, to you ten days on January. You no tak' him. Am kep, him all des famb an am charge you kep him all des famb an am charge you fifty cents every day for dat, an you owe me des tam \$35, an 17h kep it hafer for my pay."—Cheboygan News.

Out of a bunch of divorce cases started at Musicagon there were two of special interest because of novelty. Alonco T. Peters of Fruitport complains of Sophronia Peters, after having had thirty years in which to think over her descrition of They were married in 1855, and lived together twelve years. The second case is that of Clarissa B. Hills of Mon-tague vs. Eli Hills; the marriage being of date of Oct. 13, 1896. She charges that his only daily exercise was to beat and choke her, but that she could have stood this had he not last January offered to sell her to a man in Pontwater as a chatrol "for the measley sum of \$15."

Fire broke out in the Marsh, Dewing & Parker Block at Allegan. The block was occupied by a meat market, flour and feed store and a burber shop. Loss on build-ings, stocks and the furniture in the rooms above will reach from \$2,000 to \$3. 000; fully covered by insurance

A young lady at St. Joseph heard a military paride approaching, and so anxions was she to see it before it passed that she ran to a window and stuck her head out without stopping to see whether the sash was up or not. It was not, and her head went through the glass and was somewhat cut by the falling pieces.

An investigating committee it is claimed has brought to light illegal fees drawn by county officials of losco County amounting to nearly \$5,000.

There are thousands of bushels of pota-toes buried in Dnyton township, Tuscola County. Farmers are digging them from the pits and feeding them to their stock.

The lovers of fishing and hunting in Grayling and the vicinity will organize a rod and gun club, and will sow wild rice in the streams in order to attract wild ducks In many of the cities where wood is used extensively for fuel, the impassable lition of the roads is causing a wood fam ne, farmers being unable to draw diff to

Manistee County fruit growers have or anniated county True growths actual gamized an association for protection from commission merchants and to endeavor to secure better prices for their crop this year than formerly.

By the death of an aunt at Rochester, N. Y. H. Morrison Underwood, a Day-ton furner, has fallen heir to a hand-some residence in the city of Rochester, and a \$15,000 bank account.

Sneak thieves entered the residence of William, H. Hall at Ypsilanti and took from Mr. Hall's vest, which hung in his bedroom, \$105 in cash and a valuable gold watch. The act was a bold one, for at no time during the day was the house unoccupied except for a few moments while Mr. Hall was in his front yard,

Patrick A. Ducey of Detroit began pro-eedings to foreclose for \$110,000 worth of mortgages owing him by John Torrent of Muskegon, and has made co-defendants of Angskegon, and his made co-necessariates out of the Soo Mill Co., the Bink of Sag-inaw, W. F. N. Davis, guardina, and Mary A. Moviarily, administratrix, who have, or claim to have, some interest inhe property which is affected.

The formal offer of the daughters of the late Daniel H. Fitzhugh of Bay City the late Daniel H. Fitzlugh of Bay City to donate a site for a general hospital was made public. The conditions on which the gift will be made is that an association be formed with power to receive and hold the title for hospital purposes, and one reasonably able for maintain a hospital. There shall also be maintained at all times free wards for the accommodation of male and female patients, no fewer than ten each. than ten each.

Gov. Pingree has decided not to surrender Prosecutor Sampson of Lenawee County and delegraphed his decision to Captain O'Brien of the detective office. Sampson is wanted at New York in con-nection with the case of Authory Chris-tensen, the alleged embezzler. Christen sen was arrested and under extradition proceedings from Michigan was given into the charge of Sheriff Perguson and Sampson. Christensen paid these men \$300 and they pennitred him to go free. Upon that District Attorney Olcott ordered the arrest of Ferguson and Sampson, charging them with using the criminal court of New York to collect a debt. Christen sen was arrested as a witness, but Samp son managed to get back to Michigan.

Forger Lewis of Urbana, On went to Ypsilanti looking for rooms, saying he was a booking ont a Sunday he took a room at N. B. Trim's residence. Monday he mailed a letter to his family in Ann Arbor. He has usually mailed his letters on the frain to avoid detection. Detective Kirby of Urbana, O., was informed by the postal authorities of the letter, and went to Ypsilanti with a photograph of Lewis, He located his man and arrested him. Lewis was a banker and broker at Ur Lewis was a banker and moker at Craham. O., and was regarded as one of the shrewdest men in finance in the State. The financial world was shocked when it developed that Lewis had forged thousands of dollars worth of Dayton city bonds and floated them. There are thirty indicaments lagainst hing. The amount of forged bonds floated by Lewis is esti at \$150,000 and 1

cent of their face in eash. A large number of bogus silver dollars were passed on the street car conductors of Saginaw within Torty hours, some of the conductors being victimized several times before they became suspicious. The man who passed them is described as about 21 years of age, smooth face, were a dark overcoat, patent leather shoes, black clothing and a Derby hat. The dol-lar which has fooled so many is a very good finitation of the genuine, only it is rather rough in the milling and has afte appearance of a genuine coin which has been battered. Frank Anderson was arrested and is held on suspicion. The street car men called at the station, and, although they could not positively identify him as the man wanted, they all said that the man they saw corresponded with the prisoner, the only difference being that the prisoner looked a little older and also slightly darker. The police think that they have the right man, in spite of the identification. Anderson dehies that he rather rough in the milling and has the identification. Anderson defiles that he knows anything of this job. The people of Bay City had a similar experiences week ago, when about eighty-five counterfeit

dollars were put in circulation, the great er portion being passed on street car men Mayor Maybury of Detroit has adopted plank of the Pingree platform. He is going to support the potato-patch scheme. Since the election Pingree has been willing to turn the scheme over to his surce ing to fair. He scheme over to his surces-sor in office, believing, as he says, that it is a naunicipal matter. Major Pebbles, of the Salvation army called upon the new Mayor with reference to the scheme and found him favorably disposed foward it. "Without having examined the scheme very seriously." said Mr. Maylary, "the xery seriously." said Mr. Maylang, "the potato-patch plan strikes me as feasible; and I think it should be carried out," "It was part af the plan of the Governor, as I understand it," said Major Pebbles, "to make, the potato-patch, self-supporting within a year or two, but that cannot be done as yet. It was proposed, however, to charge about half the cost of plowing and seeding up against the land this year. That means an expense of about 48 cents That means an expense of about 68 cent for every quarter-acre cultivated, to be in comy quanter-acre cultivated to be paid at the end of the season in the products of the land." Commander Booth-Tucker tolegraphed from Denver that he would meet Pingree and Maybury to discuss the matter. If arrangements can be

o training school to introduce the schem in all the cities of the United States, Two weeks ago William Hop, a young and prosperous farmer of New Holland, went insane in a revival meeting. Since then until his death he insisted that he "had sinned against the Holy Ghost,"

made the commander will use Detroit as

Sheriff Sanford of Arenae County has written to the authorities of Bay City making inquiries concerning the where-abouts of Byron Fields, a pensioner, aged 55 years, who, according to the letter, left Standish teh days ago to go to Bay City to be examined by a medical expert. Since then nothing has been heard from him and his family is involved to the total from him and his family is inclined to feel that he has mot with foul play.

FLOOD VICTIMS AIDED

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S APPEAL IS HEEDED.

He Asks Congress to Act at Once in the Matter of Relief, and in a Very Brief Time \$200,000 Is Appro-

Message from the President. President McKlidley appealed to Con-gress Wednesday for relief for Southern flood sufferers, and Congress was quick to respond. Here is the test of the mes-

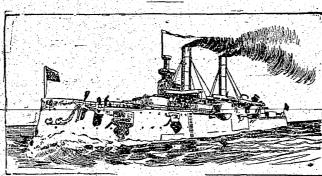
Information which has recently come to me from the governors of Arkanasa, Mississippi and Louisiana, and from prominent citizens of these States and Tennessee, warrants the conclusion that whispirend discress, liveding the destruction of a large amount of property and loss of human lifetimes, resulted, from the stonds which large been submerging that section of the country. These are states on reliable suborting the which large the states of the section of the country. These are states on reliable suborting the work devented the Mississip Vindon Creek and the section of the country. These are states on reliable suborting to the work deviated the Mississip Vindon Ark, north of Memphils, to Greenville, Miss. a distance of more than 250 miles by river it is reported there are now at least fifty owns and whiges under water, and a tracticity extending from ten miles much of desuphis to 200 miles south, and from the toforty miles wide, is submerged. Hundreds of thousands of acres of cuttivated soil, will growing crops, are included in the submerged territory. In this section alone here are from 30,000 to 30,000 people whose property has been destroyed and whose business, has been suspended. Growing crops, have been rulned, thousands of cartle have been drowned, and the lububilants of certain areas threatened with stravision.

DRAPER DID THE DEED.

Confesses to the Murder of Charles L Hastings at Jacksonville, Ili. Charles L. Draper has made to his pas-tor, Rev. Dr. Morey, a complete confes-sion of the murder of Charles L. Hastings Jacksonville, Ill., March 31. He said, that he had been in the employ of Judge Kirby for some time, when Hastings came back to the city without means and in despair over bosing his property. Draper said he interceded for Hastings with Judge Kirby and secured him a position. They interceded for Hastings with Judge Kirby and secured him a position. They went to work together and from that time the trouble began. Draper chained that he had shown Hastings every kindness only to be rebuffed. He would do a great amount of work preparing papers and Hastings would label them with his name and take the credit of preparing them.

them.
The trouble culminated when Draper pressed Hastings for a reason why he was cool and was answered with an oath that he wanted nothing nears to do with him. An appeal to Judge Kirby had no effect and Draper resigned and then began business for himself. In order to get through with his work he had to have access to the books he had helped to prepare. He had kept a key to the door, and decided to see the control of t access to the books he and helped to pre-pare. He had kept a key to the door, and decided to see if the combination on the want door had been changed and found it had not. He went there night after night to take off the abstracts of titles. He was suspected and was shad-owed by a detective for over a month, but he held off until the detective went off duty and a day or two after made his last visit to the office. Hastings unex-As pectedly entered and Draper says at

BATTLESHIP IOWA IS THE QUEEN OF AMERICAN WAR VESSELS



The battleship Iowa is the queen of the American navy. By her grand work Wednesday in her speed trial she proved herself to be the superior of the Indiana or Massachusetts. Incidentally she earned a premium of \$200,000 for her builders William Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, by making an average of seventeen knots an hour over the regular Government course off the Massachusetts coast in the four hours' trial required by the Government under the contract. The lowa-just-Mid it, and that was all. In fact, so mayow was the margin, that all the reckoners had to carry out their figures to the fourth decimal point in order to the reckoners hid to carry out their figures to the fourth decimal point in order to make the speed for the whole course average seventeen knots an hour.

a great majority of the sufferers are small farmers, they have been left entirely destitute and will be unprepared for work even after the floods have subsided.

The entire Missassippl Valley in Arkanssas is flooded and communication with many points cut-off. In Missassippl Valley in Arkanssas is flooded and communication with many points cut-off. In Missassippl Valley in Arkanssas is flooded and communication with many points cut-off. In Missassippl Valley in Arkanssas is flooded and communication with many points cut-off. In Missassippl Valley in Arkanssas is flooded and communication with a single exception, have hed, hint the water is reported as being extremely critical.

Linder such circumstances the citizens of these Startes look for the co-operation and support of the antional government in releving the pressing cases of destitution for food, clothing and shelter, which are beyond the reach of local efforts. The authorities who have communicated with the Excentive recognize that their first and most energetic duty is to provide, so far as possible, the means of carling for their own children in the later their resources have been been agree in the outhout that after their resources have been the control of the huge reclow monster that coils its length like the slow spreading tentacle of an octopus from the Brit-

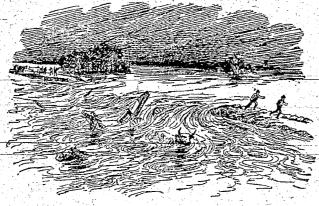
ble, the inears of certing for their own chizens, but nearly all of them agree in the
onlision that after their resources have been
exhausted a sum aggreegating at least \$150,000, and possibly \$200.000, will be required
for faminedate use.

Precedents are not winting that in such
emergineless as this Congress has taken
yolving the expenditure of considerable
sums of noney, with satisfactory results.
In 1874 \$500,000 was absorptionated for reilef in the same direction, besides larges unisin other years.

in the same direction, negative large states in other years and extending the committee of Mening the states are prompt action, has already carred for from 4,000 to 7,000 refuses from the hooded districts, and they are still arriving in that city in large numbers daily. Supplies and provisions have been sent to the various points in Arkansas and Mississippi by this committee, but the most Mississippi by this committee, but the most that can be done by these efforts is to partly relieve the most acute cases of suffering the provision of the great majority of the inhabitants living in the in-

ing fentacle of an octopus from the British line to the Mexican gulf. It is the record of the insatiate Mississippi. Seven States, are waiting and wallowing and thoundering in the muddy forrest, and thousand the formula of the second serious serious control of the second seri thousands of people have gone sailing ests on logs, on rafts, on the roofs of their houses. On the small knolls that yet rise above the deluged lands in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana, little groups

BREAK IN THE LEVEE BELOW MEMPHIS.



terior, whose condition has arready described.
Under these conditions, and having fully exerted themselves to the fullest extent, the local anthorites have rejuctantly confessed their inability to further cope with this distressing situation unaided by relief from whose condition has already been | yast volume into the already unprecedent

g situation unaided by rener reservement.

s, therefore, seemed to me that the
statitives of the people should be
thy informed of the readure and extenunformed of the readure and extenand I have communicated those
and I have communicated those
and belief that the legislaanch of the Government will promiprates states mused.

WILDAM M'KINLEY.

WILDAM of the property of the
work of the local authorition states mused.

A resolution was at once passed by the House appropriating \$200,000 for the sufferers and, the Senate giving it speedy sanction, the resolution was carried to the White House, where the President gladly

News of Minor Note. Gov. Adams has signed the bill abolishing empital punishment in Colorado. Madrid is gaily decorated with flags i oner of the victories of the Spanish roops in the Philippine islands.

William G. Fisher, a millionaire dry goods, merchant of Denver, Colo., died at New York. He was 53 years old.

Henry Struive and two sons were drowned on Gus Bull's farm, six miles south of Frankfort, S. D. This makes six deaths from drowning within two weeks.

ed current. Levees from St. Louis to Vicksburg are broken and destroyed, Cre vasses are everywhere. Twenty thousand vasses are everywhere. Twenty thousand men have fought night and day, and are still fighting the roaring waters. In the hackwoods and isolated lowlands of Ar-kansas and Mississippi thousands of poor settlers; have been ideluged and are cut off from communication or rescue. ands of farm animals have been drown ed. Culverts and bridges have been washed away and railroad traile impeded. Replief is slow and inadequate, and the cital state of the control of the cital culture in the cital is not yet.

Amined Dowleh has been appointed president of the Persian Council of Min isters of the Interior with extensive pow

Capt. Sam G. Cabell, one of the old Mississippi steamboat captains, and a prominent figure on that river during war times, died at Washington, D. C., aged S3 years. He and one of his boats were pressed into the Confederate service by Gen. Thompson early in the '60's, and passed through many thrilling adventures.

C. F. Kleupfer, who killed C. R. Dadge and Alexander Borland at New Hope, Cal., six weeks ago, and who has since been in the county fail at Stockton, hanged himself in his cell with a handkerchie. tied to the grating of the window.

BATTLE OF BALLOTS

Municipal Elections Are Held in a
Number of States.

City elections were held Monday in
Michigan, Chio, Indiana, Iowa and several other States. At Cincinnati the Reerai other States. At Uncinnat the Republican ticket was headed by Levi C. Goodale for Mayor and the Democratic ticket by Gustav Tafel, the latter being elected by a plurality of 7,320, while the city gave McKinley a plurality of almost 20,000 last November, and Caldwell (Rep.) for Mayor three years ago a plurglity of 6,755. There was a total vote of over 65,000, as compared with 78,000 last November, being an unusually large vote for a local spring election. Canton the home local spring election. Canton, the nome of McKinley, went Democratic, Mayor Rice, for re-election, carrying it by over 400. The Democrats also carried Springfield, the home of Gov. Bushnell, electing John M. Good Mayor, by 600 mijority. The rest of the Republican ticket was elected. Cleveland returns give McKissay 2500 cars Fasiley. The other candielected. Cleveland returns give McKisson 2,500 over Farley. The other candidates on the Republican ticket have majorities ranging up to 10,000.

William C. Maybury (Dem.) was elected Mayor of Detroit by about 500 ma

jority over Captain Albert E. Stewar joint over Captain Albert E. Stewart (Reg.): Returns from the State indicate the re-election of Judge Charles D. Long (Rep.) as justice of the Supreme Court, and the defeat of George L. Yople, fusion candidate. Charles D. Lawton and William J. Cocker, Republican candidates for regents of the University of Michigan, are also elected.

r, Recorder Langstaff and Treasurer Iniffke. The Democrats elected Henry Duffy, city attorney, and three out of the five aldermen. The citizens will control the Council. Mayor Duffy had only 196 majority over J. M. Kenety, Democrat.

OLD TRINITY CHURCH.

Will Celebrate in May the Completion of Two Centuries of Existence.
Of all the churches in this broad lan
not one is as interesting as old Trinity o
New York, which next May will celebrat he completion of its two centuries of ex istence. The church was founded by the British crown when Washington rend the

Declaration of Independence to his soldium on the site of the present New York city hall. Trinity by no means indorsed the sentiments in that document and stood fast by its royal founder. The British troops six weeks later reopened it and Anglican services were held within its walls protected by

protected walls protected by the bayonets of the foreign soldiers. At later date Trinit emerged from its troubles to be one of the most prolific mothers of churches

The royal had given to Trinity a large tract of land, which at that time



"OLD TRINITY" CHURCH.

was without the city gates. As the city grew parcels of this land were given awa or purposes of charity. Such little of i as yet remains in the hands of the parish as yet remains in the indus of the parish has been estimated to be, worth about \$25,000,000. This consists of buildings, town lots and tenements:

While London condemns its church yards in the city's heart and turns them

not parks and breathing spots for the city's poor, New York cherishes Trinity's moldy old tombstones, and dotes on its graves within which sleep 180,000 dead people. As long ago as 1832 burial in the churchyard was forbidden. But under its sod beneath the trees repose the bones of the ancient vestrymen who lived at a time when the home of Shakspeare at tratford was still comm also are buried members of New York's also are buried members of New York's best families. There, too, are the tomber of Gen. Kearney of Robert Fulton, of Albert Gallatin, of William Bradford, of Hamilton. And "Trinity chimes" may still be heard, but not always. Their sum be heard, but not always. Their sweet tones ordinarily are growned in the thunder of Broadway, but when there is a hull in the storm their notes are clear and a thousand times more ducte because of the incongruity of their surroundings. The celebration of Trinity's bicentennia will be a great affair. Eminent Eniscond

prelates and priests from all parts of the country will go to New York to take part in it.



ut of soap. The weather prophet evidently consid-

rs variety the spice of existence If some parents could they would make the State nurse their babies for them. A great many people of this generation to not seem to know how to save anything.

Happily for Gen. Grant, it has not needed a monument to keep his memory green all these years.

Chicago is boasting of a citizen who is 112 years old. But he has not lived all that time in Chicago. The Michigan Supreme Court has decided that Mr. Pingree must plant all his

otatoes in one natch

Consul General Lee.

There seems to be a disposition among tost of the State Legislatures this year to work by the day and not by the job The Progressive Barbers now propose

tax on beards. Their next progressive step will probably be to tax wemen for Antericans who are anxious for martyr-lom will have to try Turkey hereafter, Tuba is no longer available, thanks to

The fact that the American flag is no seen in Cretan ports does not liely the blockade business as much as it hurts the commercial reputation of America. CHICAGO'S NEW MAYOR.

Carter Henry Harrison Elected by an Overwhelming Vote.

Onter H. Harrison has been elected Mayor of Ohicago after one of the most remarkable and exciting municipal contests in the history of the city. The vote given Harrison was overwhelming, and with him was elected the entire Democratic city ticket, Harrison's victory was practically a laudslide, his plurality expractically a landslide, his plurality exceeding 75,000 votes. The citizens' candidate received 66,840 votes, while Judge Sears, the Republican nominee, received but 59,009 votes: Washington Hesing's

candidacy was supported by 15,021 voters. Oarier Henry Harrison was born on April 30, 1860; at the home of his parents, In Chicago. He received his early edu-



cation in the Chicago public schools, then cation in the Chicago public schools, then was sent to Germany, where he spent four years, and became thoroughly acquainted with the German language. On returning home he was graduated from St Ignatius College, and then went to Yale, and was graduated from the law school of that university in 1883. After a brief period spent in travel he returned to Chicago and took up the practice of law, which he continued for hive years. He then went into the real estate business then went into the real estate business with his brother, William Preston Harrison. After the assassination of Mayor Harrison, in 1893, the two sons conducted the Times until after the strike of 1894, when they sold it, just before it went out of existence. Since that time Mr. Harrison has been in the real estate business acceptable assays for each state.

spent abroad.

Mr. Harrison's wife is a Southern wo man, the daughter of Judge Ogden of the Louisiana Court of Appeals. She is fine German scholar, and uses the language frequently in conversing with her husband. She has traveled much in Europe and in this country. She met Carter H. Harrison in Chicago, and was married in December, 1888. She has tw children. Carter H. the third, now in hi 7th year, and Edith Ogden, 14 months

City elections in Wisconsin show th Democratic vote was in the ascendant. St. Louis, Mo., remains Republican, Th result in Michigan seemed to favor the Democrats, and, in Illinois also heavy Democratic gains are reported. Many Kansas cities chose Democratic Mayors

CHAS. R. WALTERS.

The Man Who Wants to Incorporate the Ten Commandments.

Charles R. Walters, the statesman wh

ants to incorporate the ments in the statutes of Kansas, is an Illinois man. He went to Kansas from Table Grove, Fulton County, Ill., in 1879, and settled at Oswego, where he has resid-



CHAS. R. WALTERS. ed ever since. Mr. Walters is not a law

yer, but he is a lawmaker and he know exactly what he wants. When he propose to indict the penalty of death on any per on who believes in any god other than th God of the scripture he uses no figure of speech, but means literally what his remarkable, bill provides. Mr. Walters is a very religious man, and his convictions are deep and strong. That he is not merely eccentric and alone in his extremeviews of what he conceives as liberty is evidenced by the fact that he has been deluged with letters from all parts of the country commending his proposed law in the warmest terms. These letters are from persons who, like him, are devoted Christians. He contends that his law is God of the scripture he uses no figure of Christians. He contends that his law erfectly constitutional and that it can asily be enforced. Mr. Walters is a eading member of the Congregational Hurch in his home town and is a highly respected and upright citizen there. He is 45 years old and has never before held an office. In business he is the manager of the Deming Investment Company's office at Oswego. He is a Democrat, but was supported by the Populists. He is married and has three sons and one daughter

Telegraphic Brevitles.

The steamer R. T. Cole sark in the Cumberland river at Hunter's Point. She had a full cargo. Three negro rousinbouts were drowned.

Miss Mary Morton, who was injured by a bicyclist at Washington, is the niece of ex-Secretary Morton, and not his sister, as was stated. Miss Morton is improving. Six persons, including the owner and chief chemist of the mine, were killed in

is still burning.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rov. R. L. Cope, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7:10 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. C.W. Potter Pastor, Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school following morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. W. H. Mawhorter, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m., and alternate Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday, evening on or before the fall of the moon.

FRED NARREN, W. M.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each mouth. W. S. CHALKER, Post Com. C. W. WE: OHT, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. No. 162, meets on

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 octock in the attendor.

MES. M. E. HANSON, President.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

leets every third Tuesday in each month J. K. MERZ, H. P. A. TAYLOB, Sec.

GRAYLING LUDGA,
Meets every Tuesday evening.
1. B. JOHNSON, N. G. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137: -

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-CRAWFORM
Seets every Saturday evening.
J. J. COLLINS Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, Ao. 83, meets Monday evening or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALKY, W. M.

JOSIE BUTLER, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month.

J. WOODBURN, C. R.

B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, D. O. T. M.-Meets very first and third Wednesday of each month. MRS. GOULETTE, Lady Com. MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. C. C. TRENCH. JOHN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK,

GRAYLING, MICH. A general Banking business transacted. Drafts ought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors. W. M. WEMP, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office over the Davis Pharmacy, Gravling, Mich.

Residence in the Chalker House. S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

Office over Fournier's Drug Store. OPEN DAY AND EVENING.
Entrance, hall between Fournier's and Peterson's jewelry store.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes nd purchase and sale of real estate promptly thended to. Office on Peniusular avenue, op-osite the Court House,

GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING HOUSE JOHN RASMUSSON, Proprietor.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business house, is nearly built formished in first-class style, and heatsed by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comicz, of guests. Fine sumple-rooms for comme old travelure.

F. D. HARRISON, (Successor to F. A. Brigham.)

Tonsorial Artist GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
Shaving and Hair-Cutting danc in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner Michigan Avenue and Raitmond Street.
Prompt attention given all customers.
Oct. 1, 31.

Remember... we are always prepared to

do all kinds of first-class

Job ---Printing

on short notice and at the most reasonable prices.....

a fire damp explosion at the Borsig collery, near Zabrez, Germany. The mine A Trial Order

VAGRANT OF THE SKY

KANSAS "AIRSHIP" PROVES TO BE A STAR.

Has Puzzled People in Many Section -Long List of Deaths in the North western Floods-Douth of Ex-Sons tor Voorhees-OurUntidy Capitol.

Marvel of the Heavens

Recently there cane from Kansas a report that an airship was navigating the heavens above that State at night. People in other sections, smiled incredulously. Then from various lower points the same tidings came. Kansas folk said, "I told you so." Those who had not yet caught a glimpse of the mystery still scoffed. a glimpse of the mystery still scoffed, while Iowans insisted that the airship was a reality; that it moved with incred a reality; that it moved with increasing speed; having been seen within an hour at points 400 miles agart; that the craft showed scarchlights as many-nucl as a drug store window; and some observers described with minuteness the style of construction. But the mystery surroun ing this vagrant of the sky was dispelled Friday night when it came within runge of the astronomer's telescope at Evans-ton, Ill., and was promptly identified as the star Alpha Orionis, of the constellation of Orion. The peculiar hues noted in the shifting colors of the heavenly vis Itant are explained by the well-known characteristics of this member of the Orion family, which changes its colors with chameleon-like facility and which is really stationary, although appearing to be in rapid flight, this optical illusion being caused by the star lying low on the horizon of the earth and changing its point of view as the terrestrial planet revolves on its axis. CAPITOL NEEDS A SCOURING.

Carnets in the Hall of the House of

Representatives Are Dirty.

The extra session of Congress prevents
the usual spring house cleaning at the
Capitol. A Washington correspondent
says that the hall of the House of Representatives is sadly in need of it. Though bacco, there are so many who do that the sergeant-at-arms finds it necessary to provide every other man on the floor with "decorated cuspidor," and they alternate with the seats. Occasionally these arti-cles of congressional bric-a-brac come in contact with the toe of a boot, and the effect on the carpet is more permanent than pleasing to the eye. Then, the pages the ink intended for inkwells on the desks the jisk intended for inkwells on the desks to pour on the carpet. Between tobacco and ink there are many unsightly spots about that impress visitors more than the statesmen themselves. It was one day last week that a party of tourists from Boston went into the House after the vote. on the tariff bill. While walking around one aesthetic young woman crossed the open space in front of the Speaker's place. Ifting her skirts just as she would have done on a muddy pavement or a wet cros-

DEATH AND DEVASTATION.

Floods in the Northwest Claim Many

Forty lives at least have been lost in the floods in South Dakota, Iowa and Ne-braska. Two persons are known to have been lost on the Floyd, three have been reported drowned on the Big Sloux, two on the Missouri and two on the Coon, all In the immediate vicinity of Sioux City Cases of a similar character are being re Cases of a similar character are being reported every day from points farther away, and a sharp watch is being kept by authorities in river towns for floaters in the Missouri. Many people are missing, of whose death their friends have no positive information. Most of them have probably been carried down the Missouri, and their bodies probably will never be recovered. The bodies of two more victims were brought into Sloux City Friday—Danford Magee of Wbiting and Harry N. Favill—who were drowned while atwere drowned while : tempting to ford the Elkhorn river in N There has been a general fall in all streams in the locality.

VOORHEES IS DEAD.

Indiana's Favorite Son Passes Away
at Washington,
Daniel Wolsey Voorhees, "the tall sycamore of the Wabash," is dead. The former United States Senator from Indiana passed away Saturday morning at 5 c'clock in his home, 105 Maryland avenue northeast, Washington. For several vears Mr. Voorhe had been in health, and for at least two years took no part in the proceedings in the Senate. He had suffered constantly from rheumatism of the heart, and his friends had come to expect his death at any time Late reports, however, were to the effec that he had shown some signs of improv ment, and the end, while not entirely un

CYCLONE IN ALABAMA.

Many Houses Demotished and Farms Laid Waste,
A cyclone passed over a portion of Dale County, Ala. Thursday night, leaving wreck and disaster in its path. Many houses were demolished. A Mrs. Powers was caught by the falling timbers of her home and died before she could be res-cued. This is the only fatality reported. For many miles the farmers are suffering everything they had having been swept away by the wind or rulned by the tor-rents of rain. The citizens of Ozark have sent several wagon loads of supplie to those in need. Sold Her Finger for \$1,000.

Miss Grace Dinsmore went to York from Binghamton to sell the finger of her right hand for \$1,000. surgeon advertised for a woman who, for liberal pay, would be willing to part with a middle finger at the middle joint for grafting operation.

Girls May Join the Guard. The Colorado Legislature has passed law which provides that in the future the Colorado National Guard may be compos ed of both men and women.

Settle Near Devilla Let Twenty-seven coaches, composing two special trains, have arrived in Devil's Lake, N. D., bearing Dunkards who will settle in Ramsey, Towner, Benton, Fierce and Bottineau Counties. Four freight trains brought their household effects, stock and machinery.

Turk to Pay for Ravage, President McKinley is contemplating sending John W. Poster to Turkey as spe-cial envoy with the rank of ambassador to secure from the sultan payment of the claims of American missionary societies whose property was destroyed during the Armenian difficulty. GLOBE SAVINGS HANK CLOSES, Chicago Concern In Forced to Give Up the Struggle for Existence

Chicago Concern la Forced to Give Up the Struggle for Extetence.

The Globe Savings Bank of Chicago suspended Monday morning. A notice on the doors announced that the bank was in the hands of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, assignee. It has been known in Chicago fluancial circles for some time past that the bank was having anything but smooth salling. It was organized Dec. 24, 1800, and has therefore experienced but two good vears in its existence. pec. 24, 1800, and has therefore experienced but two good years in its existence John P. Altgeld was its first vice-president at that time, but, he resigned. For the last five years it has had a decidedly hard time, passing through two panies safely by availing itself of the time clause in the payment of savings accounts, which in the payment of savings accounts, which formed the bulk of the deposits. The bank has a capital stock of \$200,000, which is has a capital stock of \$200,000, which is held in the ratio of, three-fifths in the West and the balance in the East. Under the laws of the State the stockholders are liable for an additional amount equal to the face value of the stock held in their names. This practically makes a guarantee fund of \$400,000, provided it can be collected from the stockholders. The State Auditor at a recent examination of the bank's affairs ordered an assessment of 50 per cent on the stockholders, in order to raise a surplus, and notices of this der to raise a surplus, and notices of this assessment were sent out on the 18th of assessment were sent out on the 18th of March. This becoming known, a run was started and the end hastened. The last statement to the Auditor showed \$313,000 savings and \$142,000 individual deposits. The suspension created no sensation, but there were a few angry depositors around the bank, who had made deposits just before none on Saturday. fore noon on Saturday.

BLISS AGAINST FORESTRY ORDER

Secretary in Favor of Vacating Cleve land's Proclamation

A Washington dispatch says: Some ditional light is thrown on the attitud ditional light is thrown on the attitude of the administration on the forestry reserva-tion question by the stenographic report of the conference of the national forestry commission with Secretary Bliss Mon-day. Chairman Sargent of the new com-mission and Gen. Abbott were particularly mission and Gen. Abbott were particularly anxious that no action be taken pending the commission's report, to be submitted in May. Secretary Bliss expressed his ideas as follows: "Of course, it is impossible that these reservations go on as they are now. They work a hardship to the people. The people must get timber and develop on the old as well as the new The people desire immediate re life in regard to various valuable indus-tries. They seem to consider that they are withdrawn from all their business. It anything can be done to relieve them by the issuance of a proclamation it sloud the issuance of a proclamation it signife be done. They make rather a serious claim upon us, which is backed up by weighty induced, and it seems almost necessary to do something." Commissioner Herman said that if the special agents of the department could not patrol and protect the reservations properly the force could be increased, or the War Department could be called on to detail. partment could be called on to detail troops to assist them

TO SAIL FOR INDIA WITH CORN.

Methodists Decide to Order Ship to Start at Once.

The Rev. R. G. Hobbs of Jacksonville, Ill., reported to the Methodist ministers in Chicago that the outlook was encourin Chicago that the outlook was encouraging for three shiploads of corn for the India famine sufferers. There is enough on hand now to fill one ship. The Methodist committee had a conference with the Board of Trade committee, and it was decided to order the vessel now lying at San Francisco to sail at once. It was also removed that the Francisc Carantage had San Francisco to sail at once. It was also reported that the English Government had agreed to furnish transportation for two shiploads of corn if American relief societies would gather together the grain. Congress has also appropriated two more ships, which will be ready on demand. Am. Hobbs expects to go to India with the first shipload to see that the food is propored distributed and to be on the ground. erly distributed, and to be on the ground

SPAN FAILS UNDER CARS.

Approach to a Bridge at Pittsburg Collapses Under a Freight. At Pittsburg, the wooden span of the north-end approach to the Obio connecting north-end approach to the Obio connecting railroad bridge collapsed Monday morning while a Fort Wayne freight train was crossing, and the engine and thirteen cars were precipitated to McClure avenue, fifty-feet below. Fireman William Haggerty was killed instantly and Engineer William Graham so badly injured that he cannot recover. The engine was completely recover. The engine was completely wrecked, and the cars, which were loaded with coal and iron, were entirely demol-ished. The loss will be very heavy.

KANSAS SPRINGS A CHIEF.

Whispers of Senator Harris as Presidential Candidate.
For some little time the probable candidacy of United States Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas for the nomination for Pres ident of the fusion forces in 1900 has bee toman gossip among Kansas capital poli-ticians. The Topeka Daily Capital in this connection says: "A little political cloud no bigger than Senator Harris has risen over Mr. Bryan's chances for the leadership of the Popocratic forces of 1900. The former is being urged by his friends to make the race."

New Ship Iowa. The battleship Iowa passed the second mark in her official trial trip Wednesday. having made the first trip Weenesday, having made the first leg at the rate of sixteen and three-hundredths knots. The Iowa is officially known as "seagoing battleship No. 1." The contract for her construction was awarded Feb. 11, 1893, to the William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Ruilding Carona of Philadelphia gine Building Company of Philadelphia. The Iowa is larger than the Indiana in Inc. lowa is larger than the indiana in length, beam and other measurements, but the disposition of the battery is the same, except that she carries four 12-inch gans, where the Indiana carries four 13-inch, and six 6-inch, and as a against the Indiana's four 6-inch, and her secondary hattery is 22 rapid-fire and machine guns, as against the 28 of similar caliber on the In diana. In a word, while the lowa is the larger ship of the two, her armor and armanent are both lighter than those of the Indiana. The dimensions of the Iowa are: Length on the lond water line, 360 feet; extreme breadth, 72 feet 2½ inches; lisplacement on normal draught, 11.300 tons. The contract speed was sixteen knots, with a premium of \$50,000 for each anors, with a premum of \$50,000 for each quarter knot in excess. Her water line protection is a belt of harveylzed nickel steel with a maximum thickness of four-teen inches, tapering to six inches on the lower edge. With the stability due to her great beam she can fight with her whole betternis agreement was the No. I whole her them is not reached.

ner great beam she can hight with her whole battery in any weather. The Lowa's full war complement is 512 officers, seamen and marines. The contract price of the boat was \$3,010,000. Her maximum coal carrying capacity is 3,000 tons, and gives her a cruising radius of about 16,000 knots at the most economical speed. Questions Its Constitutionality Judge Hubbard of South Bend, Ind., held that the new law by which prisoners over 20 years of agences ent to the reformatory for largeny is unconstitutional. The decision of Judge Hubbard caused General Superintendent Hert of the reformatory to defer the transfer until the Stipreme Court takes up the decision of the preme Court takes up the decision of the ower court.

Letter from James J. Hill. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Rallroad, and who also is inter-ested largely in transportation to the Orient, has written a letter to a Western

bilities of trade in chine and Japan and as not to preve at or at duties be so adjusted as not to preve at or cut off trade with the countries across the Pacific. He says "The Asiatic trade is of the greatest importance to his country and particularly to such portions of it as are interested in to such Portions of it as are interested in raising wheat," and continues: "A year ago last fall wheat sold for from 18 to 22 cents per bushel in the Palouse country, south of Spokane Falls, and this year it has sold for from 65 to 70 cents. About three years ago I sent an agent to China and Janua to investigate thoroughly wha steps could be taken to introduce the general use of wheat flour in those countries as against their own rice and found that it was simply a mutter of price. I then took up the consideration of building large steamers for that trade, designed to carry cargoes of flour or grain at low rates After the war with China the Japanese appropriated a large amount of their war indemnity for a subsidy to their mer chant marine, and we, after some protract ed and difficult negotiations, concluded contract with them for a line of steamer. contract with them for a line of steamlers between Chinese and Japanese ports and Seattle, on condition that they would carry flour from Puget. Sound to the Asiatic ports at \$3 a ton, as against from \$7 to \$8 a ton formerly charged from week coast ports in the United States. This as a ton formerly charged from west coast ports in the United States. This low rate resulted in carrying out about 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, or its equivalent in flour, from the last crop. Thus you will see we have been able to find new mouths which have never hefore used wheaten bread to take the entire California, Oregon and Washington wheat crop out of the European markets. The prices out of the European markets. The price out of the European markets. Inc prices of wheat this year, as compared with last, are about 20 to 25 cents higher, and I think it may be said that from 15 to 18 cents of this rise is clearly due to the withdrawal of all the Pacific wheat from the European markets. Unless ships can be in the proper of the company of the pacific wheat from the European markets. bring their main cargoes of merchandias to the Pacific ports at rates that will compensate them for the traffic the business must go, as heretofore, to New York, and the rates on flour to Asiatic ports will be again at the old figures or an advance of what 50 center a bring which would in about 50 cents a barrel, which would, it my judgment, destroy the business just begun to be built up with that

BIG FIRE AT KNOXVILLE.

Property Valued at Several Million
Dollars Is Destroyed.

The most disastrous fire ever experienced in Knoxyille, Tenn., occurred Thursday morning between 4 and 8 o'clock. The entire block between Union and Reservoir streets on Gay street, with the exception of the McGhee Ruilding, the handsomest structure in the city, is a mass of ruins, and the loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. Several people were slightly injured, the most seriously hurt

slightly injured, the most seriously hurt being Joe McMillen, who had a leg brok-en. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock in the wholesale store of the Mc-Nulty Grocery Company by a porter of the Knox Hotel, which adjoins the gro-cery. A constribution was turned in paid A general alarm was turned in an all the local fire companies were soon on the scene. Their efforts proved futile, however, and the flames spread rapidly.

CARLISLE'S FAT LAW PRACTICE

Friends Say \$10,000 Fees Are Com-mon with Him, From what ex-Secretary Carlisle's

friends say, \$10,000 fees are a common thing with him now. They relate mos astonishing stories about the extent of his astonishing stories about the extent or his professional engagements, and say that they will bring him in at least \$100,000 the present year. He is said to have accepted a large fee from J. Pierpout Morgan; with whom he negotiated the bond contract a year ago, and will look after all the legal business of the house of Morgan & Co, in the Southern States. He has made an engagement with the Southern made an engagement with the Southern Railway Company to serve in a similar ca pacity, and his friends say that he will be compelled to employ several assistants and

Drowned by the Flood.

When the levee broke at Mound Landing, Miss., a family, consisting of a mother and six children, was overtaken by the water, and before they could reach a plage of safety four of the children were caught by the rushing current and washed away. The railroad bridges across the main streams in the country are going fast.

Tried Laudenum. Despondent hecause his rich young wife had left him, D. G. Porter attempted to end his life by drinking an ounce of lauda-num in the barroom of the Saratoga Ho-tel, Chicago. It is thought he will re-

Fire in a Dayton Hotel.
At Dayton, Ohio, the Phillips House was partially destroyed by a fire which started in the laundry. The flames were confined to the west wing. Loss about \$15,000; fully insured.

Buffalo Follows Detroit.
Mayor Jewett of Buffalo, N. Y., plans to have 500 acres of land under cultivation by the poor of the city for the culture of potatoes and other vegetables this year.

Suffocated in a Mine. Seven men were overcome by smoke and as at the Strickler tunnel on the west

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 66c; corn, No. 2, 22c to 24c; cats, No. 2, 16c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 31c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, Sc. to 9c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common growth to choice green hurl, \$20 to \$50 per ton.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; heep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50;

wheat, No. 2, 87c to 89c; corn, No. 2 white, 25c to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 25c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs,

to 23c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2; \$9c to 92c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 31c to 32c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2; 86c to \$8c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$2c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, 32c to 34c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$8c to 89c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 25c to 36c; clover seed, \$4.85 to \$4.95.

Milwauke—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 22c to 24c; batts, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 28c to 33c, row, No. 2, 33c to 23c, read, read, and not appear to 23c, rye, No. 2, 28c to 23c, read, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 28c to 33c, read, rea

to toe; torn, No. 3, 22c to 23c; outs, No. 2, 28c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 35c; pork, mess, 57.75 to \$8.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 85c to 86c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; outs, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c.

New York-Cattle, \$3.00-to \$5.25; hogs \$3.50 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 28c, to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; butter, creamery, 15c to 21c; eggs, Western, 9e to 10e.

WHAT IS TO BE WORN.

GREAT VARIETY OF MODELS FOR SUMMER GOWNS.

Red of All Degrees, and Transparent Materials Which Require Expensive Linings Are in High Favor-Elaborate Jackets Command Admiration.

Follies of Fashion.

OMEN cannot revelvets, not the real thing, but weaves that accomplish velvet surface; and that take names that are variants of the word tha stand for several dollars yard. The time was when only the expensive genuine article looked well for my length of time and when it would not do to risk the

cheaper because about three vears showed a cotton color, a yawning weave, flurry edges or pulling pattern. But these new velvet weaves are eloquent of progress. They come in close, short pile, and the closer and shorter the pile in real velvet, the more expensive it is. Then they are in exquisite colors. Don't select black velvet unless you can get the real article, greens or delicate vellows. You se hem in the imitation weaves. So soft and delicate, so short and silky is th pile, that only close inspection reveals what the weave actually is, and its

beauty of fall, its perfect moulding to

the body, and its exquisite rendering of color invite such inspection. The dealers afforded us a tantalizing look at these materials after we had made our plans for fall and winter, so it remains for us, now that they appea again, to go in for velvet for summer because we must have it. Delicious little velvet boleros all overlaid with lace and crested with precious stones, beautiful bodice belts, elaborations o sash effects, little empire box packets with soft loose sleeves to slip on when a sudden draught makes the muslin garden dress seem chilly (depend on it



NEW WRINKLES IN THESE SLEEVES.

we'll find draughts when we have one of these jackets), all these are made of these velvets, and for summer wear. Some prophets are bold enough to declare that entire gowns of these stuffs will be worn in summer, but their use as trimmings and in accessories is A hint has already been given that they will be used in a great variety of ways, and individual taste may be trusted, for it is not easy to go wrong, but one pretty model for the employment of these fabries is put be side the initial. Its material was purple broadcloth, and its skirt was trim med in the manner indicated with bias folds of velvet a shade darker than the dress goods. The simple blouse walst hooked invisibly at the side had a nar row belt. Its collar was violet chiffo and the medici collar was wired vel vet. It was completeed by a sleeveles velvet jacket garnished with bands of embroidered cloth and fancy buttons and lined with violet taffeta. In this model the sleeves were attached to the bodice and were of the cloth, finished at the wrists with lace frills. Plaid skirts are to be worn a great

deal, and will accomplish an untrimmed skirt that, to anyone who knows the first thing about dressmaking, will not seem plain, for the plaids will be matched in all sorts of ornate ways. A few extremely expensive skirts come woven in one, and the plaids of such make bewildering zigzags about the width and down the length of the skirt But the matched plaid can and will be made as effective. Often with such a skirt there will be worn a waistcoa matching the brightest tone in plaid, and over the waistcoat a jacket either holero, knee-length, which is newer, or box to the hips, the jacke being of the darker shades found in the plaid. The hat may be a mixed rough straw, and must blaze with al



LAIDED SILK MASKED WITH ORENADING

the plaid colors and as many more as can be thought of. The skirt will be lined with a brilliant silk, and the jack et likewise, only with a different color The different parts of this costume matching so slightly as they do, can

be worn in other combinations, and thereby tend toward economy!

If this employment of so many bril liant shades, each one of which stands more or less by itself, is deemed to patchy, then the costume of to-day's picture will be considered a better use of the plaid skirt. The skirt's goods was poplin, showing green and blue squares threaded with dark green, yel low and scarlet lines. The bolero green cloth, its front lapping over, fas tening with three buttons, and showing a dainty white collar and pretty plate tie. In its sleeves was used a trick that is new and attractive. They were of the green cloth and were laid it three deep tucks at the top, each tuck held by a button. A girdle of ceris-satin showed below the bolero.

With reds of all degree of intensity in high favor, just as we are planning for summer, it may seem to some like



BLACK TAFFETA THE LINING HERE

straining after quiet effects to soften the plaid by draping it with semi-transparent stuffs, but many women prefer it that way, and they do not lose anything by such treatment, either of beauty or stylishness. The artist puts here a fine example of this sort, a dress of Scotch plaid taffeta covered with black grenadine. A narrow band of ostrich feather galloon trimmed the skirt hem, but this may be omitted, as the plaid saves the skirt from being too plain. Over the white silk blouse which was covered in front with a full shirred plastron of white mousseline de sole and finished with a collar to match, was a bolero of the plaid silk covered with grenadine and trimmed with three rows of velvet ribbon fas tened with buckles. The sleeves were fitted and had small grenadine and scarlet satin gave the belt.

Transparent stuffs are to be in great demand from now on, and there is very attractive variety of them. Some of the prettiest are very inexpensive of themselves, but the lining brings another sort of footing to the bill. Brilliant colors are the rule for them, and black foundation is an exception For that reason the dress presented in the fourth picture was chosen for illustration, for its skirt was black taffeta, draped with black mousseline de sole that had figures of appliqued letted lace strewn over it. Black satin gave the bodice of this dress, which was finished with a holero of cream ace, dotted with jet naillieads and topped by a black satin collar, ornament ed with jetted lace frills and jabot. In the sleeves taffeta was covered with wrinkled mousseline de soie as far as the puffs, which were of jetted chif-

While writing of black, it should be said that there is a welcome though unexpeted reversion to the black skirt It is made modish by a lining of brill iantly plaided silk, and should be worn with a silk bodice of the same plaid, a tiny bolero of dark velvet, one of



STRIPED LINON OVER YELLOW SILK the shades found in the plaid, complet ing the harmony. It will readily be seen that while not so stunning, a solid color silk bodice to match or harmonize with a shade in the plaid may be worn with this same plaid-lined black skirt.
Last year's abundance of grass lin-

ons is repeated, but the new ones are all easily distinguished from the old. Last year's linens were plain, while the current crop is plaided; striped and So, see that your linen marked in this way, if ever so faintly else you will be considered as wear-ing held-over-goods. In the linon of the gown that the artist shows in her last picture there was a faint yellow stripe, and a pale-yellow silk lining was supplied for both skirt and bodice The skirt's fullness was arranged in side pleats at the hips, and the linen of the bodice was accordion pleated. Corn-colored sating libbon was arranged to suggest a voke both back and front. was carried under the arms and fin-ished in a large bow in the middle of the back, with streamers to the skirt's hem. Another bow was put at the back of the high wired collar, and a mauve velect the confined the waist

It is claimed that paper pulp water pipes have been tried in London with success. Besides being duarble and inexpensive they are free from the usual corroding influences affecting metal pipes, and, moreover, are free from the electrolytic effects of the electric current employed in street railway sys tems.

The people who once claimed to have found their affinity, don't, as a rule, look as if they had found much.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

A Comprehensive Digest of the Proceedings in the Legislative Chambers at Washington - Matters that Concern the People.

Lawmakers at Labor.

Lewmakers at Labor.

The Senate Monday by unanimous vote adopted a gesolution reciting the reports that Gen. Ruls Rivera, the Cuban commander, is about to be tried by drumhead court martial and shot, and expressing the judgment of the Senate that if these reports are true the President of the United States should protest to the Spanish Government against such a violation of the rules of civilized warfare. This resolution was not sent to the House of Representatives, but became effective as a mensure of advice to the President by its adoption. After the disposal of the Cuban question the day was given to speeches, Mr. Elkins speaking for two hours on the development of the American merchant marine and Mr. Lindsay advocating the passage of the Torrev bankruptey bill. A joint resolution was agreed-to-directing the Surgeon General of the Marine Hossital service to aid the ngreed to directing the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital service to aid the Mississippi River flood sufferers by the distribution of tents, blankets, food and medicine under the epidemic fund of 1893 and to purchase further supplies under the present epidemic fund for distribu The Senate Tuesday was occupied b

discussion of Cuban affairs and the bank-ruptcy bill. The President sent to the Schate the following nominations: Treasmy Alonzo I. Tyler of Tennesser, to be collector of internal revenue for the sec-ond district of Tennessee; Park Agnew of Virginia, to be collector of internal revenue for the sixth district of Virginia Navy—Theodore Roosevelt of Virginia. Navy—Theodore Roosevelt of New York, to be assistant secretary of the navy; Captain A. S. Crowninshield, United States navy, to be chief of the bureau of navagation in the department of the navy; Rev. William G. Cassard of Maryland, to be chaptain in the account. to be chaplain in the navy. Postmaster— William Barrett Ridgely at Springfield The House acted promptly Wednesday

in the President's message and adopted joint resolution authorizing the Seca joint resolution authorizing the Sec-retury of War to expend \$200,000, for the relief of the flood sufferers of the Mis-sissippl Valley. Adjournment was taken until Saturday. Outh and the flood suf-ferers divided attention in the Senate. The reading of the President's message arging Congressional relief for the devaarging Congressional relief for the devas-tated regions of the Mississippin River was followed by the passage of a joint resolu-tion offered by Senator Jones of Arkansas, appropriating \$130.000, to be immediately available for the flood sufferers. It was passed by the unanimous vote of the Sen passed by the unanimous vote of the Sen-ate. The plans were changed, however, when the House resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Mississippi River and Red River of the North was received. This was accepted in lieu of the former resolution and was passed unanimously. Mr. Morgan of Alabama resumed his speech in support of the resolution on despeech in support of the resolution on de claring that a state of war exists in Cuba

The Senate Thursday heard Mr. Morgan of Alabama for the third successive day on his resolution declaring that state of war exists in Cuba. Mr. Nels of Minnesota spoke for two hours on the bankruptcy bill, opposing the pending Tor-rey bill. Mr. Chandler offered a resolu-tion, which was agreed to, as follows: "Besolved, That the Committee on Interstate Commerce be directed to investigat the payments made or agreed to be made by the interstate commerce commission for attoriers? fees, and also to inquire whether in any cases the attorneys of the ommission have also been employed by railroad companies in similar cases, and further whether any additional authority from Congress is required for the em-ployment of counsel in any pending pro-ceedings which have been instituted by or on motion of the commission." The House gave no evidence of life.

A LUCKY YOUNG MAN

Charles U. Gordon, Chicago's New Postmaster. The resignation of Washington Hesing, postmaster of Chicago, made a vacancy which President McKinley lost little time in filling. A young man got the plum. His name is Charles U. Gordon, and he is not yet 32 years of age. Since his 19th



CHARLES U. GORDON.

year he has been engaged in real estate business and has made money fast. He has been president of the Marquette Club, a social-political organization with a great influence in Republican affairs. fall's campaign he was a leader for Mc-Kinley.

Sparks from the Wires Richard Dudley of Erie, Pa., and Cincinnati, died in London. cinnati, died in London.

Lady Lascelles, wife of Sir Frank C.
Lascelles, the British ambassador to Ger-

nany, is dead at Berlin.

Marshall Russell, Maria Snoden Maggie Short were drowned at Alle ville, Ky., while out boat riding on a pond. Ishiah Frankel, the Jewish banker and merchant, died at Oskaloosa, Ia., aged 65. He-had-large-business-interests in Des

Five hundred employes of clothing manufacturers in St. Louis struck and the latter have a fight on their hands that may

Hugh Miller, the firebug who was con-victed of arson twenty-four hours after his arrest at New York, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment,

Mrs. Nobles, convicted of the murder of her husband, has for the fourth time been sentenced by dudge Harris to be hanged at Jeffersonville, Ga.

Rev. William Conyngham Plankett (Lord Plankett), Protestant archlishop of Dublin, is so seriously ill that his physiians consider his condition hopeless. An alien labor bill, modeled on the ex-

been introduced in the Canadian parlia-The Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria

The Spanish cruiser Intanta Marta Thresa has been ordered to New York, where she will represent Spain at the ceremonies attending the dedication of the will have with us

WORK OF CONGRESS. | MICHIGAN SOLONS.

The House met at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, went into committee of the whole and at once began work on the general order. The Senate also manifested an inclination to go to work.

order. The sengte also maintested at his clination to go to work.

On Wednesday the Edgar bill, providing that liquor tax money shall be paid into the treasury of the township or municipality in which the saloon is located instead of being divided with the county ns now, was killed in the House. This body, in committee of the whole, passed the bill providing for a tax of 5 per cent. on all inheritances or transfers made in contemplation of death, whether of real or personal property or whether made by residents or non-residents. Inheritances of \$5,000 or less are exempted, as is property willed to a father, mother, bushand, wife, child, brother, sister, wife or widow of a son, or husband of a daughter. It is understood this bill overcomes the objections to a previous law which the objections to a previous law which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional.

The fight in the House over the bill to abolish contracting of convict labor as well as all other labor in prisons, except that done by hand on State account, lasted the entire day Thursday, and resulted in the defeat of the labor men by a vote of 49 to 29. If a bill recommended becomes a law the present system of free tuition at the Michigan Mining School will be abundaned. The bill provides for a fee of \$10 for Michigan students and \$25 for non-residents. It is also proposed to restrict the bill to its original purpose, that of a check of mines tright, the tau. that of a school of mines strictly, the ten dency of late years having been to take on university courses.

On Friday the bill prohibiting the color ing of oleomargarine so as to resemble butter, which recently passed both houses after an effort extending over six years, was hung up in the Senate, and the indications are that the farmers will lose this battle after all. The labor members in the House have gathered up the remnants of the Molster anti-convict contract labor bill and will try to draft a satisfactory measure by eliminating the chain-gang feature of that bill. The Senate has acted adversely upon a project to build an elec-tric rond from Bay City to Port Huron, hence north through Sanilac and Huror counties, the opposition of the steam road companies being the principal factor in the downfall of the bills permitting the construction of the projected line. The bills had already passed both houses, but the Senate recalled them, the purpose being to let them die in the committee.

That Stump Was a Bear.

John Quick, of Morris, had a fierce fight with a black bear a few days ago. Quick was gunning for pheasants on the mountains, near Susquehanna, Pa. While walking through a swamp that was hemmed in by heavy hemlocks Quick spied what he first thought was a stump not more than half a rod ahead of him. But the stump began to move, and then Quick saw that it was a bear, and it was coming toward him

He thrust two buckshot shells into the gun, and fired both at the bear. But bruin's progress was only momentarily delayed, for the shots seemed to make him more eager to hug the hunter. From a shamble he increased his gait to a trot, and went at Quick with his teeth showing like the ivories of a mastiff. Quick started on a run loading his gun with shot-filled shells as he ran. Then, turning, he let the bear have both barrels of lead, and much to his satisfaction the bear came to a standstill. The next moment it wheeled face about, as though to start the other way, when suddenly it shambled over to one side, and toppled in a heap, dead .- New York Press.

How to Tell a Lady.

A company of women was discussing lately how to know a lady in a casual encounter. "You may tell her," said one, "by her boots, gloves and hand-kerchiefs." Another thought her skirt kerchiefs." binding told a story, and a third de-clared that her language would betray her, "and it's words, not ideas, that concern this particular test," the speaker added. It is undoubtedly true, while the nicety of the small essentials of a woman's toilet indicate a certain de-gree of refinement and taste at least, they are not the unmistakable hallmark of birth and breding. Many would much more quickly give the pre erence to the intonation of the voice and the use of words as a surer sign.

A fine detail in clothes now is possible to almost any observing person; an un-mistakably coarse, not to say vulgar, ooking woman is often irreproachable in the matter of boots, gloves, skirt bindings, etc. The charm of a wellmodulated voice, using good English, undefiled by slang or provincialisms— this is not often acquired without the right of culture.

It Might Have Been Worse,

They were all so sorry when they gathered round the girl in blue. "We've just heard of the acident that happened hist week," said the girl in "So very sad," said the girl in dark

"The man who broke his leg was your fiance, wasn't he?" asked the girl in the picture hat, anxious to be sure of the facts before becoming too dem onstrative in her expressions of sym-

Dathy. "He was," admitted the girl in blue. "Think of it!" they all cried together. "A broken leg! How horrible!"

"That's what I thought," in blue, demurely, "until George explained to me that it might lave been

"Might have been worse!" "Yes; suppose it was an arm that he

couldn't use.' They all said, "Yes, yes, of cours and the girl in blue blushed a little deeper red.-Chicago Post

Luie Bonts.

Trials have receitty ucen made with Heboat made of a novel material throughout-pumice stone, to wit which has proved most satisfactory. Not only is the material of great lightness and strength, but it is easily worked into any shape. The boat remains affort, and will support quite a load, even when full of water. The par : are made interchangeable, and, when a part is injured, the simple loosenhe; of a bolt enables the repairer to remeand put it together.

Cravats Are Ancient. The cravat was once the name of a

great military nation, the Croats. Cravates, of the Balkans. It was fashion to wrap-large shawls or piof cloth around their necks and she if ders. About the middle of the regn of Louis XIV, he uniformed several regiments in the Croat fashlow, with huge shawls about their neeks. fashion took, and the shrewl domesish ed in size to the slight strip of a loth we

proved by straight, neat fences, the

with a stolid stone road leading in from

will add much to the comfort and har

piness of all its members. Every im-

of life. Money should not be made the

one great aim; it is only a means to

accomplish an end; that is, to make

Remove the rubbish from around the

welling, and if it needs it, make a

drain to carry off the slop water from the back yard. Spread a thin coat of

manure over the grass in front of the

house; trim up the trees and bushes, and whitewash the fence surrounding

the house. These are little things, and can be done at odd times, when the ground is too wet to plow, or when an

hour or so can be spared from other work. Make it an object to beautify the place, and it will be done. A few apple, pear, peach and plum trees should be planted out in the garden every spring. Plant in rows thirty feet apart, and set

the trees twenty feet apart in the row.

Have a few rows of strawberries, rasp-berries, currants and blackberries. They

are as easy to raise as corn or potatoe and four times more profitable.

farmer has a good vegetable and fruit

he can live without going often to the

store. Two or three sugar maples, white poplars, or a tree or two of the Ameri-

can linden, planted in groups of three or five, in front of the dwelling, will be

great addition. Do not attempt too

much; lay off in your mind what can be

done, and then push it through. Name

your farm, and paint it on your gate.

A Nebraska Experiment Farm.

The Frontier, of O'Neill, Neb., says that O'Neill will have an experiment

farm this season for the purpose of

thoroughly testing the Campbell method of soil culture. "A couple of our citizens were around town last week,"

the Frontier says, "and raised \$100 with which to purchase machinery to

cultivate crops under this method. A contract has been entered into with

John Kelly Jr., who will cultivate fifty

acres under the direction of an over seer. He will also cultivate fifty acres

on land adjoining, using the system now in vogue in this county. This ex-perimental farm will be watched with

interest by farmers in this section."

The Best Way to Begin.

The best way to enter the poultry ousiness is to begin with a small flock

and gradually enlarge, the object bein to learn and also to breed for the kind of fowls desired. No one can succeed

vho goes on the market and buys hi

hens, of all sizes, breeds and character-

istics, for he will know nothing of them.

and may lose all from disease or in-

feriority of the stock. By breeding his stock he gets those best suited to the objects desired.

Sheep Losing The'r Wool.

Whenever a sheep begins to lose wool it shows its digestion has become im-

paired, causing fever. In most cases

this means that the sheep is past its

prime, so that it can no longer chew its

food as formerly. The sooner such a

by feeding enslage to keep sheep in good condition after their teeth fail:

The Fork Is 900 Years Old.

By the way, it is just about 900 years ago since the fork made its appearance

in Europe. In 995 A. D. a son of the oge, Pietro Orsolo, had wedded in

Venice the Brizzantine Princess Argila.

who produced at the wedding break-

fast a silver fork and gold spoon. Then

the high Venctian family followed suit

and these martyrs to fashion pricked

their lips with the new instrument.

spread over Italy. In 1379 it had trav-

eled as far as France, and in 1608 a traveler brought it direct to England.

Dickens and the X Rays.

An amusing instance of anticipation

of the penetrating character of the so-called X rays, according to an ex-

change, has been discovered in a most

unlikely place, i. e., in Dickens' "Christ-

mas Carol." It will be remembered that when the miser Scrooge sees the

ghost of his former partner Marley en-

tering the room, Marley's body appears

to be transparent, so that Scrooge can

see clear through him and discern the

two buttons on the back of his coat. It may be presumed that Marley wore the

old-time blue coat with brass buttons and that fiesh and blood became trans

parent when metal buttons would not.

Psychical Research to try the X rays

for the detection of ghosts, but if they

are successful they must give the credit

A Rabbit Club.

The people of Wolfe Valley, Texas, have organized a rabbit club. The club

pays one cent for each cottontall scalp

and two and one half cents for each

tack rabbit. The organization of this

club is a necessity. Rabbits have ru-ined all fruit trees this winter which

were not protected by oak bushes. If something is not done to destroy these peas the farmers will suffer great loss.

Ten thousand spiders' threads, when

to Dickens.-Electrical Review.

t is now in order for the Society of

The fork prospered, however,

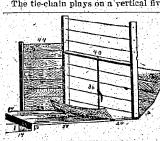
London Figaro.

neep is disposed of, the better for t

An Improved Cow Stall I herewith inclose a sketch of m form of cow stall. In many respects it is similar to those of my neighbors while in some features I think it an im the pike, will sell for more money, if it has to be sold; and if kept in the family provement. The breast-board directly under the cow's neck is made shallow (six inches), while at the ends it is made wide so that the cut feed cannot be so easily rooted out by the cows. provement put on the place will make the children more contented with home, and give them larger and better ideas

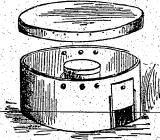
The front which also serves the pu pose of rack, is made of No. 9 wire, except a single two by eight oak scantling, which runs horizontally with the wires about three feet from the floor with five wires equally spaced below and three above scantling. The wire should be made tense by using on each wire a ratchef. The scantling should be blocked out two-thirds of its width and let in on each post, which will serve as a stay or brace when drawing

The tie-chain plays on a vertical five-



GOOD COW STALL eighths-inch iron rod, which runs from the horizontal scantling to the bottom of the trough, one-half inch from wires and is fastened with staple at top, and auger hole at bottom. This is much better than fastening at side of stall herself, or lie with her head on her side and still be unable to get far from her proper place. The best fastening is a strap left permanently about th cow's neck with a ring sewed on strap. Then with a suap on the end of chain one can fasten or unfasten the cow from the adjoining stall .- R. E. Rob erts, in Ohio Farmer.

Brooder for Late Chicks. The late hatch of the incubator or of a half-dozen hens can be put into such a brooder as is shown herewith. It is cheese box, with sliding door and vent lating holes, as seen in the sketch. For



CHEESE-BOX BROODER

late broods but little heat is needed. Have a lard pail and fill it with boiling water, and wrap closely in a piece of felt or flannel. This will keep warm all night and the chicks will contented ly encircle it. Even if they get a bit cold on any night there are no corners to crowd into with disastrous results .-Orange Judd Farmer.

There is a great outcry among farm farmer's profit. It is not possible even renters against cash rents just now, says the Fort Dodge Messenger, but the system of cash rents is a better than a system of grain rents. The cash rents are sometimes too high, but it would be better for the landlord to reduce them than to go back to grain rent. That means no stock and every thing to be sold off the place. It is the wrong system of farming for Iowa. There should be stock on the place to save the rough feed, which on a grain rented farm goes entirely to waste. Farming in that fashion cannot pay and ought not to pay, for it is a crime against bountiful nature to waste her

Good Luck with Hogs A-farmer of Clay County, South Da-kota, has had remarkably good luck with hogs the past season, while all around him his neighbors have been losing their swine in great numbers from cholers while this man has not one. He attributes his success to alfalfa, which he feeds the year round. Early in the spring he sows a fifteen acre lot to this grain and lets it grow to a height of a foot or more, when the hogs are turned in. Another field is sown for winter use, which is cut and fed like so much bay. It acts like a

tonic and is a great laxative.

Clover Hay. Clover hay is much better appreciated than it used to be. While most horsemen in the city are still shy of it, the farmers know, as they always have done, that in nutritious value it far surpasses timothy or other grasses. It contains more nitrogenous nutrition than the grasses. This is what makes it hard to cure without turning dark colalways nearly black when got into the barn, is for sheep, cows and calves the best hay of all. Massachusetts Plow-

Investigation of Corn.
The Iowa Agricultural College is indertaking some investigations concerning the germination of corn, oats and the germinative energy but to get all taken together, do not equal in subthe information they can concerning stance the size of a human hair.

VICTORIA'S JUBILEE.

Extraordinary Event Will Be Celebrated Magnificently.

The sixtleth anniversary of the coro nation of Queen Victoria will be celebrated in a magnificent manner in London. It will be a stupendous affair beyond question—something unmatched in the history of Christendom. The great sovereign, in whose honor all will be done, is worthy the homage which her subjects will pay her. It will be paid gladly and with complete national manimity, in spite of substantial sacrifices which it will involve.

It is not a very alluring prospect which London holds out to strangers who think of seeing this town en fete next June. It is distinctly a home festival which the British empire will hold in its capital city. Strangers are not invited, not even the rulers of other nations. Of course strangers will go, but they must not complain if they find the accommodations scanty and that preference has been given to members f the British family who come from distant parts of the empire. The nim of every human being in London on Tuesday, June 22, will be to see the Queen and the royal procession. The number of persons who will be pos-sessed by that purpose on that day cannot be estimated at less than six millions. It will probably be more. It will undoubtedly be the largest number of men and women ever assembled in the history of the world. This massing of humanity will be the marvel the memorable event of this memora The speciators themselves will be the great spectacle. The most impressive sight ever witnessed was number, who lined the Champs Elysees



QUEEN VICTORIA IN 1837.

and the Bols de Boulogne last October waiting for the entrance of the Czar into Paris. One who drove the whole length of the route just before the pro cession passed over it describes is as if like riding along the dry bed of a river, with all humanity for its banks. A rowd of 10,000 or even 100,000 is with in one's comprehension: it is an assem blage made up of units. When the number mounts into the millions it is no longer a crowd, it is no longer human. It is a new and mighty creature having attributes like unto no other In its presence is almost awe. Ther is revealed the meaning of the words "The voice of the people is the voice of God." Such a sight will Queen Vic toria witness on her great fete day. She and her escort will be the real spec-tators. Their eyes will see and their ears will hear the Tace and the voice of Great Britain. That, indeed, is a mighty privilege. It will be interesting and memorable no doubt-a spectacle which the children's children of the children who see it will read about, but how much more valuable would be the event of an accident. Railway acci

HARLES A. DANA, editor of the New York Sun, and president of the United Press, the news-gathering organization which recently assigned, is called "the dean of American journalism," and it may be truly said that it was he who lifted journalism to the dignity of a profession. There are those who attribute to his influence the fact that newspaper, writers, have been enabled to earn salaries more for less commensurate with the intelligence and ability involved in their work. Mr. Dana is now 78 years old, and most of his long life has been spent in work connected with the writing and editing of newspapers. He, worked with Horace Greeley on the Tribune and was paid, \$20 a. week for work that he afterward avowed, was, worth four times the money. It was these early rebuffs that determined his career. He was not impressed with the newspaper hack of the early days, and he set to work to teach, newspaper men the real meaning of their calling and to establish a code of journalistic ethics which will long surrive him. He had the pleasure of repaying Greeley's roughness by supporting him for the Presidency of the United States. The date of his real greatness in the newspaper field is that on which he became the editor of the Sun, which has ever since been the favorite journal of newspaper men generally in America. For many years Mr. Dana has not been active in the management of his paper, although its conduct is dominated by his ideas. He is a benevolent man, fond of encouraging Utopian dreamers even if he does not believe in their philosophy, and, withal, is perhaps the most picturesque figure in newspaper literature of America, standing, as he does, between the old orthodox ideas and the new journalism of the day. ments of cavnity, eight squadrons of the Household Guards and other inhas emanated from Vienna, a center where the practice of affording "first aid to the wounded" is carried out to fantry, seven bands and three batteries perfection. Improvised goods vans were formerly used for this purpose. Large ambulance cars, however, have and be followed by the troops from India and from the colonles. Then will come the Duke of Connaught and his been of late specially constructed at staff, Lord Wolseley, the commanderthe Florisdorf Works of the Norther stan, Lord woiseley, the communer-in-chief of the army, and the headquar-ters staff. Following this brilliant cor-tege will come the Queen's carriage, escorted by the Prince of Wales and other British and foreign princes on Rallway Co., and are now stationed singly at busy centers along the main line. They each contain ten beds, and the interior of the car is as roomy, com plete and comfortable as any hospita horseback. The procession will close with other carriages containing the vard. The new car possesses many ad vantages, affording shelter as a tempor ary hospital in the event of serious ac-cidents occurring to local railway princesses and ladies of the court, members of the colonial governments and more military. The demand for reserved seats to see the parade is workers. STICKY FLY PAPER.

great. The lowest price at which one will be sold is \$25. Ten thousand dol It Has About Run Poison Fly-Paper Out of the Market. tars has already been paid by speculators for a day's rent of one building facing St. Paul's Churchyard.

HOSPITAL CARS.

Austria Has the System Perfected for Railroads.

Austria has a complete system of railway hospital cars for use in the

CHAS, A. DANA, "THE DEAN OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM."

HARLES A. DANA, editor of the New York Sun, and president of the

The manufacture of sticky fly-paper

had its origin in Grand Rapids, Mich., about a dozen years ago, and already it has nearly driv



paper out of the market. Th sticky paper is by no means danger ous, whereas the poisonous p a p e r has caused chil dren who have from it consider

a b le displeasure and death in some instances. As to how the fly-paper is made, and the di-mensions of the business, but little is known to those who are not directly interested in it. The sticky preparation is not protected by patents or copyright, for to secure such protection it would be necessary to make public the formula, and none of the machinery used is patented for the same reason.

From 300 to 500 girls are employed in the manufacture of the sticky paper. preparation, of course, is the principal feature of the paper, and it possesses the quality of staying sticky to the end without drying up when exposed to the air and sunlight. It flows smooth and even and does not "strike through" the paper upon which it is spread. The paper is a good quality of cheap manilla, printed on and covered with the sticky stuff on the other.

Around the edge is a strip of paraffin



INSPECTING FLY PAPER and inside of this wax frame is death

The wax strip and the sticky stuff are put upon the paper in one operation by machine which was made in section in different machine shops, so as to keep its construction a profound secret

The Trouble. "I'm surprised that sho is opposed to wheel. She is a broad-minded

owever."-Detroit Journal. The difference between what people seem to be, and what they are, is about the same as the difference between the

"Her broadness is not all in her mind

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Honr's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for April 18. Golden Text.—"Then hath God also to he Gentiles granted repentance unto fe."—Acts II.: 18.

Gentiles converted at Antioch is the Gentiles converted at Antioch is the subject of this lesson—Acts II.: 19-26. The present lesson, turns buck to take up a thread dropped earlier in the book. At the time of the persecution that followed Stephen's murtyrdom, it was mentioned that the disciples were scattered abroad to distant lands (8: 4). That was (probably) in the year. 37. Nothing is heard of these exiles until after the writer of Acts has narrated some of the important events centering about the Jerusalem Acts has narrated some of the important, events centering about the Jerusalem church and its leaders, which we have been studying for several weeks. But those who were driven forth by persecution were not idle as they journeyed throughout Syria and the adjoining countries. tries. Wherever they went, they witnessed for their Master, and churches sprang up in many cities, of which we shall hear more bereafter. It is with the church at Antioch that we have to do in this lesson. That church became a new

center of Christianity.
"Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch."
the places named should be pointed out
on a map in class. Phoenicia was the
narrow plain between Lebanon Mountains and the Mediterranean Sea, extending as far south as Mount Carmel,
and including the cities of Tyre and Sidon. Cyprus was the large island still
known by that name. Antioch can be
readily located on an outline map as being near the angle where the coastline of ing near the angle where the coastline of Syria bends sharply to the west to form the coast of Asia Minor. It was about as far north of Damascus as Damascus was north of Jerusalem. At this time it was the capital of the province of Syria, and a famous city of the eastern part of and a famous city of the eastern part of the Roman Empire. It was a great com-mercial center, being on the direct route from the far east to Rome; and a city re-nowned for its luxury and vice, some-what as Corinth was.—"Preaching the word to none but unto the Jews only." aturally enough; for they had left Jeru alem before any signs were shown of a tendency towards universal evangeliza

ion. "Cyrene;" far away in Libya, North Africa, a land where even Jews were ess rigid in their ideas than those in Palstine.—"Spake unto the Grecians," this hould be "Greeks." The former term epresents a word which menns Greekpeaking Jews, or Jewish proselytes; the atter, Greeks who were still pagan, not

"Exhorted them all that with purpos of heart they would cleave unto the Lord;" Barnabas knew the dangers that confront a community composed of new converts, none of whom are carefully onverts, none or whom are rounded in the word of God or possessed rounded in the word of God or possessed of a varied Christian experience—the dan-gers of fickleness and uncertainty. He recommended them not to place their re-liance on any man, but to "cleave unto

the Lord."
"To seek Saul," since his conversion five or six years before this, Saul had lived in comparative obscurity. Three years of the time was spen in "Arabia," though what part of Arabia we are not informed. The remainder of the period was given to missionary work in Syria and Cilicia; with Tarsus as a center (Gal. 1:21). We may be sure that Saul was never idle during these years of which we know so little.

know so little.

How much the Christian world would like to have a full record of that year at Antioch, or even a letter of Saul to the church there, written in later years—such as undoubtedly he must have written. How we should like to know something about the strange, fresh enthusiasm that swept over the luxurious and wicked city when the Spirit of God breathed into the hearts of thousands of its citizens a loathing for sin and a longnow so little. its citizens a loathing for sin and a long ing for forgiveness and peace. But it is not the design of the New Testament to give a complete history of the beginnings of Christianity. There is a hint here and a line there, in which are suggested whole rolumes of annals never written and never to be written. Most of all is this true of the life of Jesus himself, of which we have only the merest outline, a few days being fully described, while whole months are passed over with a word:

Teaching Hints.

The progress of God's kingdom is stopped by no barriers, geographical, racial, religious. If one nation fails to avail itself of the opportunities offered the wheel operates a hand on a dial, the state of the contact with the center of the tire; the wheel operates a hand on a dial, the state of the contact with the center of the tire; the wheel operates a hand on a dial, the state of the contact with the center of the tire; the wheel operates a hand on a dial, the state of the contact with the center of the tire; the wheel operates a hand on a dial, the contact with the center of the tire; the contact with the center of the contact with the center of the tire; the contact with the center of the contact with the contact with the center of the contact with the contact to it, the precious charge passes over to to it, the precious charge passes over to another. No man, and no body of men can afford to rest securely in the assurance that they are the chosen of God and he could not get along without them.

The Jews tried that and failed. The Robinson the second of the landle at the 20-mile mark, he will reach his destination in exactly one hour. It is both a pleasure and aid man Catholic Church tried it and failed. The established Protestant abunches. The established Protestant churches of several countries have tried it and failed. Every time a Jerusalem becomes too narrow, and bigoted and self-sufficient for God's work to prosper, he has an Anticch ready to receive the blessing.

Nothing is so favorable to the cause of the religion as a just appreciation by

religion as a just appreciation by religious leaders of each other's peculiar powers and endowments. The men at Jeusalem knew Barnabas for a "good man full of the Holy Ghost and of faith, and they sent him to help out the young converts at Antioch. Barnabas went, did his part, saw there was more than he could handle, and went to Tarsus and hunted up Saul to help him. One man can do one sort of religious work, mother is better fitted for something else. There is but one Moody, but there are many pastors who can and are doing a work of edification and quiet evangelization that Moody could not do.

name Christian, now so loosely used, was once a word full of meaning—bitter, resentful, mocking meaning those who used it as an epithet; proud, happy, humbly faithful meaning as to those who accepted it as their own be hailed on the busy streets of Antioch as Christianos meant ridicule and unpleasant notoriety, possibly danger; yet me were glad to receive the name for the sake of its holy meaning a partisan of Christ Next Lesson-"Peter Delivered from Prison."-Acts 12: 5:17.

A Prayer O God of heaven, if God Thou be, Put faith in this poor heart.

n mercy send some sign to me Of Thee and what Thou art. I loved Thee dearly when a child,

My heart still turns to Thine; let Thy Son the Jesus mild His heart with mine entwine.

I grope in darkness-show Thy might And bend me to Thy will. I'm weak alone these doubts to fight; Wilt Thou my longings still?

For I have tive; 'tis faith alone I need will Think be night

And show the light which do the atone

For wand rers such as 1? -G. B. Baker,

DUKE OF LEEDS,

Will Succeed Lord Aberdeen as conor General of Canada.

The Duke of Leeds, who will succeed Lord Aberdeen as Governor General of Canada, assumed the title and the estate of the family about a year ago on the death of his father, the ninth duke. The present duke's name is George Godolphin Osborne, and he is a second son. His elder brother died in 1861. The future Governor General is only 34 years old, but has already won a prominent name for himself in politics. He has been in parliament, where he sat for Lambeth. He was formally honored with the post of treasurer of the household, which he gave up, according to custom, when he retired from parliament. In 1884 he married Lady Katherine Francis Lambeth, a daughter of the second earl of Durham, and they have four pretty lit-tle girls. The duke, when he was in par-llament as the Marquis of Carmarthen. was the youngest member in the com mons and the youngest looking until he grew a beard. It is told of him that on the day of his election some one asked him: "Say, boy, does your mother know you're out?" "Yes," promptly replied the youthful politician, "and when the votes are counted to-night she will know I am in." The family of the duke—the Osbornes—is one of the oldest and most aristocratic in all the peerage. They were seated cen-turies ago in Kent and were distin-guished lords in ancient times. The late duke had several brothers, two of whom were famous churchmen. Rev. Lord Sidney Godolphin-Osborne earned a reputation as a working philanthro phin-Osborne was noted for his extreme leaning toward ritualism. He

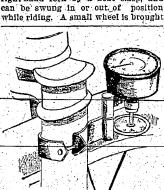


afterward formally joined the Roman Catholic church. The duke is a popular Catholic church. member of the House of Lords, and his elevation to the distinguished posi-tion of Governor General of Canada is not much of a surprise to those who know the inside workings of the gov-ernment. His wife is a charming woman, if not beautiful in person.

TACHOMETER.

The Rider May Always Know What Time His Wheel Is Making.

The tachometer is an instrument that Indicates minute variations in the speed of the bicycle. It is attached to the right-hand fork by a neat clasp, and



which shows the rate of hour to the rider to see the various changes in speed, and is the best time-keeper going. It costs little, and weighs about $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

Advantage of Steep.

In reply to the question, Is it wise for a man to deny himself and get along with a few hours' sleep a day, to do more work? Tesla, the great elec-trician, is said to have replied: "That is a great mistake: I am convinced. A man has just so many hours to be awake, and the fewer of these he uses un each day, the more days they will last; that is, the longer he will live. I believe that a man might live two hundred years if he would sleep most of the time. That is why negroes often live to advanced old age, because they sleep so much. It is said that Glad-stone sleeps seventeen hours every day; that is why his faculties are stillunimpaired in spite of his great age. The proper way to economize life is to sleep every moment that is not necessary or desirable that you should be awake.'

Modern Son-in-Law. She—You won't object to having dear mamma live with us after we are married, will you?

He (a young doctor)—Not at all, Infact, she will be most welcome. She—It's so good of you to say so.

He—Not at all. You see, she is always

alling, and I really need somebody to experiment on!-Comic Cuts.

English Saddles Declared Better. A Christiania, Norway, firm that sells American bicycles writes to Hardware,

saying that Norwegians consider the saddles of most American bicycles less comfortable than those of English A Brain Estimate

If the entire population of the world is considered to be 1.400,000,000 the brains of this number of numan beings would weigh 1,922,712 tons, or as much as 96 ironclads of the ordinary size.



QUEEN VICTORIA place of a private soldier in the proces- dents on anything like a big scale never

sion itself. A fortune by comparison occur in Austria, Yet Austria, with its should be the price of that privilege if system of slow-paced trains, posseses money could but it. The people to day and history in future will, however, make chief account of the jubilee procession in its movements in London The route is six miles, and the crack troops of the British army will be used instead of police to keep the line of march. In all about 25,000 military will be employed during the day to line the streets and keep order, be sides forming guards of honor and fir-ing solutes. Cavalry in the arrange-

marines. The procession will be

capitally organized plan of ambu

INTERIOR OF THE HOSPITAL CAR lance relief carriages in the event of a

contingents of blue jackets and royal

ment forms a very important element and it is officially stated that there will be ten cavalry regiments employed. The navy will be represented by large

marines. The procession will be a smash in which many persons have picture on a tomato can, and the tomile long. It will comprise four register injured. The relief movement matters

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897. Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ing Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Alaska's yield of gold this year is estimated at \$10,000,000, which is considerably more than the big territory cost the United States.

We extend congratulations to Dr Palmer, of the Grayling Avalanche, on his appointment to the position of Register of the Grayling Land of fice. - Lewiston Journal.

So long as Judge Long's plurality interruption in the count. But out?—Detroit Journal.

The Japanes: dropped the old ratio of 16 to 1 without a bit of sentiment, and made the new ratio 12 to 1 with out any speeches predicting national ruin, The Japanese are a remarka session, on Wednesday, to answer ble people.

ment by not resigning his judgeship act the business for which the extra lix years ago, and are using it to-day. It has always been a favorite, for which he accepted a position on the session was called. After calling at while its taste is not at all unpleas-Free-Silver ticket, but would have tention to there being 150 new mem-shown more if he had not accepted bers in the House, and the time has never yet disappointed us. Wishthe nomination.

So long as English journals and American free traders raise lamentamajority of American citizens will believe that Congress has struck the right gait.—San Francisco Chronicle.

There were 343 comrades of the G. A. R., department of Michigan, mustered out by death, since the annual encampment of 1896. So many more soldiers' graves to be strewn with flowers on Memorial Day. Let not one of them be forgotten.-De troit Journal.

The 1 cent a pound duty placed upon Chickory by the Dingley bill, largely through the efforts of Congr Crump, promises to give Chickory growing a great impetus in Michigan. It is easily raised and the soil of Michigan is peculiarly adapted to its culture. -Bay City Tribune.

In a few cities where local issues were paramount, the fusionists carthe polls, but the returns show one City Tribune.

President McKinley is the fifth soldier President elected by the Republican party since the war, viz: Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKin-That is not too old for a President. but it is past the average. last soldier President.-Indianapolis Journal.

ion to your husband study to make to need repetition by me. and reminding him of them you can ment. make your married life unendurable You can bring about heart burnings, you can cause strife, and before you know it hatred may take the place of love. Look for his virtues, and, seeking always for goodness, you will grow better every day just as certainly as you would grow bad if you lived. Representative Tawney, of road was slow this time. looked only for that which was wicked. Remember, there is much that will have to be forgiven in you, and Tom of a weakness read the book in which is set down your folbles and your follies. A woman who, even her profession, can make her husband what she wishes him to be. Every-

right kind of a husband.

WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, April 9th, 1867.

President McKinley made new here, the first of the week. friends both by his promptness in erers, and by his following it up with ficiated. the announcement that, although all arrangements had been made for his departure from Washington, in order would not leave until Congress acted promptness of Congress in adopting unanimiously in both branches a joint resolution appropriating \$200,-

from the floods on the Mississippi and where was Yaple when the light went from the credit due President Mc- the law, or whether they are of ne signed the resolution making an appropriation for the flood sufferers.

the short time the House was in

some of the criticisms of his failure to appoint the House Committees, Mr. Yaple showed his good judg- excepting those necessary to transneeded to know them well enough to judge their capacities for committee yours, Laura G. Fixen, Business Manager — Founder service, he said, that the late James G. Blaine, when Speaker of the tions over the Dingley bill the great House, had under similar circumstances deferred selecting the com- is called the Commencement Number mittees. Referring to the charge and its resume of Up-to-Date Modes that he was exceeding his authority, includes a lengthy illustrated article Mr. Reed said: "It the House thinks, on the appropriate attire for this that any occupant of the chair is not season's fair girl graduates. The carrying out its wishes, is not acting lithographic plates show the summer as its representative, the remedy is styles in costuming and millinery. in the hands of the House at any The literary miscellany of the numtime, and the chair welcomes any ber is excellent, one of the most action on the part of the House, noticeable papers being the first of a whose representative he is." That series of "Metropolitan Types" by try as to greatly embarass our gov

publican side of the House. have been carried by democrats. hostesses. Mrs. Witherspoon's Teain the election at all. The questions firmly established in his readers' good at issue were purely municipal and graces. And there are also new not national. It is quite the thing ideas in the various departments for Ohio to swing from one side to devoted to Fancy Needlework, Knitried the day, but all in all it was a the other in these local elections, ting. Crocheting, etc. The Delingreat republican victory. Bad weath- and history has repeated itself. That eator is issued by The Butterick Puber and muddy roads kept many from is all. If a national campaign should lishing Company, at 7 to 17 west 13th occur to morrow, Ohio would be in street, New York, at the remarkably thing conclusively-Michigan is still the republican column. I am quite low rate of \$1.00 for a years sub a rock-ribbed republican state. - Bay sure that the result will have no ef-scription, or 15 cents per copy. fect on the election of a legislative ticket next fall."

The friends of Maj. Benjamin Butterworth, and that means everybody who knows him, who has again been Dr. C. D. Warner, Coldwater, Mich. Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley. This record is not likely to continue unbroken much longer. The
so ably filled under the Arthur adwar ended in 1865, and a man who
came out of the army 25 years old,
would be 57 now. This is rather
above the average age of our Presithe Patent Office, and not have business with
the Patent Office, and not Mat But.

The Dear Sir.—I am well acquainted ably right. This administration is
with the merits of your White Wine
republican and democratic in the conof Tar Syrup. I have used it on sovrect sense, and persons of all parties
from sore throat. Our postmaster,
President is likely to become personand those who have business with
the Patent Office, and not Mat But.

The Patent Office, and not Mat But.

The National Acquainted
above the acquainted ably right. This administration is
republican and democratic in the conof Tar Syrup. I have used it on sovrect sense, and persons of all parties
from sore throat. Our postmaster,
President is likely to become personand those who have business with
the Patent Office, and not Mat But.

The Patent Office and not Not But. and those who have business with Mr. Nichoson, had had cough, had dents when they are elected. Grant terworth, who should be congratus an hour or more. I met him on the ed; Hayes was 64; Garfield was 49; of Patents has never been filled by as mended. White Wine of Tar Syrup, ed; Hayes was 84; Garfield was 49; of Patents has never been filled by as mended White Wine Harrison was 55; McKinley 52. In big a man, from all points of view, which he commenced taking, and to1900 a man who came out of the war
as Maj. Butterworth is, and by this
25 years old will be 65 years of age. as Maj. Butterworth is, and by this here had coughed all winter, and no writes: "I have been troubled with statement of fact I mean no discure could be found. I asked her billiousness, sick headache, sour stomparagement of the other gentlemen mother to get White Wine of Tar. ach, who have held the office; and it She did so and in two weeks the child years. By that time most of the leaders and would not be surprising, if the controlling men in the Republican rumor, that President McKinley insend me six bottles by express. party will be men who were too young tends to call him "up higher" after to be in the war. It may be that he has reformed some abuses conthe Republican party has elected its nected with the practice of disreputable patent attorneys, should turn out to be true. Mai. Butterworth's brilliant record as a soldier, states-"If you wish to be a good compan- man and lawyer is too widely known

each 'Good-Morning' that you say to Lawyers can seldom be persuaded him an incentive to a better life," is to express opinions for publication of Ruth Ashmore's advice to young speeches made in court by other women, whom she addresses upon members of the legal profession, but "The Profession of Marriage" in the it is evident that Mr. Bryan's argu-April Ladie's Home Journal. Learn ment before the Supreme Court this to make each 'Good Night' a benedic- week, in the Nebraska railroad cases, to make each Good Night' a benediction of love for the days work, the
days loving and the day's sympathy,
Look for his good qualities. He is
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting. It he
like you in having faults; with very or nonulist mass meeting access, cause.

Seth Smith, of Blaine, was visitdigestion and Sickheadache. Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin leads in imyour access to diffuse. As
a weapon against Constipation, In
digestion and Sickheadache. Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin leads in imyour access to thomes. As
a weapon against Constipation, In
digestion and Sickheadache. Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin leads in imyour access to the days of the days were well it might have
like you in having faults; with very or nonline week, in the Nebraska rational cause.

Seth Smith, of Blaine, was visitdigestion and Sickheadache. Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin leads in imyour access to the a like you in having faults; with very or populist mass meeting. If he little trouble you can find these knows any law, he didn't make much in Maple Forest, and having some faults, and by talking about them use of the knowledge in that argu- glorious hallelujah meetings.

> Speaker Reed and Mrs. Reed went with the members of the House Ways and Means Committee, and the ladies of their families on a little trip to the battlefield of Gettysburg, this week, which was greatly en-Minnesota, who is a member of the blacksmithing. He acted as guide for in that district. the party. This committee, the re-

Additional Local Matter.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda County, was visiting and transacting business

MARRIED-At the residence of R. recommending in a special message S. Babbitt, in Grove, Thursday, April to congress that an appropriation be 8th. Ernest L. Babbitt and Miss made for the relief of the flood sul- Minnie Hogle. Justice Woodburn of-

Chas. Silsby says that J. H. Sly and W. R. Johnston want to look out for to get several days needed rest, he their laurels, as last week he purchased a full blood Berkshire breedupon his recommendation. The log sow from U. M. Guilford, of West Branch.-Ros. News.

The Sunday closing order has 000 for the relief of the sufferers reached the Court. Last Sunday Fournier's drugstore was open part its tributaries, and the Red of the day, for which complaint was River of the North, enabled the made, and a warrant issued by Justice President to get away on the day Woodburn, Monday. The trial will continues to increase, let there be no planned. This was highly creditable be had next Monday. It is a quesof Congress, but detracted nothing tion whether drugstores come under Kinley for having said that he would cessity, and therefore exempt. The not leave Washington until he had movement has caused considerable comment, and some bad feeling.

> Speaker Reed took occasion during Working Women's Home Asso cistion. 21 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

> > Our Working Women's Home Association used Foley's Honey and Tar

ager. -L. Fournier.

The May number of the Delineator

was manful and businesslike, and it Jeanie Drake, author of the "Metroaroused much enthusiasm on the re- politans," one of the cleverest novels of 1896. Ladies seeking a new occu-Senator Hanna is not disposed to pation should read Sharlot M. Hall's interfere with the pleasure the dem- paper How to make Blue Print Souocrats are pretending to feel because venirs. "A Group of Entertainfew municipal elections in Ohio ments" will especially interest young Speaking on the subject he said: Table Chat is as interesting as usual, "There was really nothing significant and Mr. Vick's Flower Garden is

The Best Cough Remedy on Earth.

LUTHER, Mich., Feb. 8., '92.

Yours most respectfully Rev. E. L. ODLE, Paster of M. E. Church.

Judge Items.

Jas. Buck called at M. R. Smith's. Sunday.

Philip Coventry was visiting at G. F. Owen's, Sunday. Roy Waite went to Grayling Sat-

urday, and hoofed it back Sunday, Mr. Gibson, the section boss, is laid up for repairs. La Grippe is the

cause.

Elder Willits is holding a revival

Charlie Johnson is constable now. gives the meeting a little color.

lat Buck's crossing.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP!

The H. JOSEPH COMPANY will dissolve partnership April 25th., 1897. We are going to close

OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK

to settle up our affairs, and everything will be sold REGARDLESS OF COST.

We do not want to quote Prices, but call and see

YOUR INTEREST TO DO SO.

Remember that not a Dollars worth of Goods will be added to our stock. Take advantage of this great → DISSOLUTION SALE.

Firt come. first served.

This sale commences February 9th., and ends April 20th., and is for CASH ONLY.

H. JOSEPH COMPANY

GRAYLING MICHIGAN

Secretary Sherman has politely in tormed the Spanish minister that the execution of Gen. Rivera, the captured insurgent leader, would so inflame public opinion in this counernment. Why not inform the Spanish authorities that the execution of prisoner of war would be an act of barbarism, contrary to the recognized laws of war, and would not be tolerated.-Blade.

It is a Curse. Constipation is a curse, and afflicts too great a proportion of the American people. It robs men of their energy, woman of their beauty, children of their life and playfulness. Do you want relief? Then try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin—as pleasant to take as pure Maple Syrup, and pleasing in its action. Ten doses, 10c, large sizes 50c and \$1,00, at L.

Senator Tilman, who has just visted the White House for the first time since 1893, says there is more true "democracy" about President McKinley than there was about his immediate predecessor. He is probthe White House since the war.-Globe Democrat.

A Prominent Lawyer,

of Greenville, Ill., Mr. C. E. Cook, ach, constipation, etc., for several remedies, but was disappointed unti I tried your Syrup Pepsin. I can cheerfully recommend it to any suffer ing from above complaints." - Fo sale by L. Fournier.

In a late edition of an English free thinker's magazine it is stated that hell has a population of 200.000,000. It would be a good place for a lemon ade stand if its population did not so largely consist of delinquent news paper subscribers. - Exchange.

WAR waged upon the lesser ills. We have often prevented greater troubles. As L Fournier

The honors and attentions shower-It must make him good, as he went ed upon General Grant during his to church, Saturday night. Charlie tour of the world are, perhaps, unequaled in the history of kingly hos-G. F. Owen went to Gaylord, to pitality. He was received every the mill. Frank has received his where as the greatest soldier of his new drag saw, which he ought to time, and as the foremost living have had six weeks ago. The rail American. Hon, John Russell Young who accompanied Gen. Grant through-School has opened at Buck's Cor- out the famous journey, graphically committee, was born near Gettys- ners, for a two mouths term, with recalls, in the May Ladies Home Mr. Orlando Hicks as teacher, and Journal, its conspicuous incidents: whenever you feel inclined to remind war, and lived thereabouts, working four pupils enrolled. It is rumbred, the receptions, dinners, fetes, balls, after he was fifteen years old, at that this is the last term of school etc., given in honor of the illustrious American. It is said that Mr. There was a nice quite wedding at Young brings to light a fact that after her marriage, carefully studies publican members of which worked C. B. Johnson's, last Saturday ever has received but passing attention: bingley tariff bill from the first of Miss Gladys Buck, and Arnie John in arranging the terms of a treaty of thing that is good is contagious, and passed by the House, has earned the right kind of a wife makes the right to take a little rest and recre. They will commence house keeping which prevented an outbreak of war butween those nations.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Trains leave Grayling as follows:

GOING NORTH.

Mackina w Express, Daily except Sur day; arrives at Mackinaw, 8:00 P.M. 3:35 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at

00 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 7 80 12:40 P. M. Mackinaw Accommodation.

GOING SOUTH.

2:15 P. M. Detroit Express. arrives at Bay City, 5:35 P. M . Detroit 10:00 P.M. 35 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 5:30 A.M. Detroit, 11:10A.M 2:25 P. M. Bay City Accommodation, arrives at

Day City Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:30 P. M. Accommodation—Depart 6:30 A. M. Ar. 2:05 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

.. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

& P. M. R.

IN EFEFCT NOV. 15. 1896.

TIME OF TRAINS AT BAY CITY. *TO Fort Huron - 7:040, m.; 55:07.

*TO Fort Huron - 7:040, m.; 55:07, m.
Arrive from Port Huron - 12:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
To Grand Rapids - 7:0 a. m.; 3:04 p. m.
From Grand Rapids - 12:31, 10:12 p. m.
To Detroit - 7:00, 11:30 a. m.; 5:02:31, **10 fbp. m.
From Detroit - 47:32 a. m.; 12:33, 5:07, **10:12

To Toledo...7:00, 11;20 a, n1.; *5,20, *10:15 p.m. From Toledo.*7:22 a.m.; 12:25:5;07, *10:12 p.m. Chicago Express departs...7;00, 11;20 a, m. Chicago Express arrives—*7;22 a. m. *10;12 To Reed City and Ludington-7:00 a. m.; 3,50 From Reed City and Ludington-12,90; 6,30,

Millwaukee and Chicago, departs—3:50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica Sleeping cars to and from Detroit.

Necessary of a success of the succes

C.A.SNOW&CO.



Modern Sissering Cars LIMA DAYTON, INDIANAPOLIS.

THIS SPACE *== BELONGS TO |== * Salling, Hanson & Company, GRAYLING. - MICH LOOK OUT FOR NEW ADVERTISEMENT

* * *

*≓FRESH

BULK OYSTERS. ORANGES, and LEMONS,

-ALSO A FULL LINE OF-

CANNED GOODS, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS. TABLETS, PENCILS, BOX PAPER, &c., at

J. W. SORENSON'S, Grayling, Michigan,

THERE IS A HEN ON!

will supply Selected Eggs at the following low prices for the season of '97

Barred Plymouth Bocks, 75 cents for 11, or \$1,35 for 22. White Plymouth Rocks, 75 cents for 11, or 1,35 for 22. Black Minorcas, 31,25 for 11, - or 2,25 for 22.

Dark Brahmas, 75 cents for 11, - or 1,35 for 22. Brown Leghorns, 75 cents for 11. or 1.35 for 22.

Duck Eggs, 50 cents for 11.

Duck Eggs, 50 cents for 11.

My Stock is superb, and we think will please you. Call on or address A. McCLAIN,

Grayling, Michigan.



we will send you "The Michigan Farmer"

awford Avalanche" \$1.85 "Crawford Avalanche" (7 /

You can find no Agricultural paper that wil give you as much solid, practical matter devoted to the farm as "The Michigan Farmer" with its twenty pages filled each week with articles from the most practical and

uccessful farmers in the country. The market reports are as complete and reliable as time and money

Send direct to "The Michigan Farmer," Detroit, Mich., for a free Sample Copy. Address all orders for subscription to the

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condi-liam Woodburn, and Mary E. Woodburn, his wife, to Mary A. Westlake, dated June 19th, A. D. 1889, and recorded in the office of the reg-ister of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June A. D. 1889, in Liber Dof mortaggas, on page 3%, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Forr hundred and twenty three dollars and twenty seven cents and an attorneys fee of twenty-five dollars pro-yided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedipps at law having been instituted to recover the Moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

DEFAULT having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage made by Louis E. Parker, and Francalla Parker, his wife to Mary A. Westlake, dated August 200, A. D. 1993, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of September A. D. 1988, in Liber Dof mortgages, on page 185, on with mortgage there is alsimed to he due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and sixty-two dollars and sixty cents, and so for in said mortgage, and no suite presenting at law having been instituted to recover the part thereof:
NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplome

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Pair Highest Award.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897. LOCAL ITEMS.

Advertised Letters -L. Besan (2). The greatest slaughter sale on rec

ord now on, at Rosenthals'. Archie McKay moved into his new

residence, last Saturday.

Upper Crust people use Upper Crust Four. For sale at Claggetts'.

Sheriff Knapp, of Roscommon Co. was in town one day last week. New styles of Mens' and Boys Hats

and Caps. at Claggetta'. Frank Owens, of Maple Forest tp. was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Simons, of Roscommon was in town one day last week.

The Republican majority in Otse

go county was about four hundred. H. G. Benedict, of Beaver Creek,

was in town last Thursday. The targest-tine of Ladies' Oxfords

ever shown in Grayling. at Claggetts' Frank Johnson, of Grove township was in town last Friday.

H. G. Dozer, a prominent attorney of Cheboygan, died last week.

Dr. Wemp made a visit to Gaylord

Buy your Evaporated and Carned Fruits, at Bates & Co's. Archie Howse, of Maple Forest

township, was in town, Monday. Perry Ostrander was in town last

J. A. Breakey, of Center Plain was in town last Saturday.

B. F. Sherman, supervisor of Maple Forest, was to town last Friday. Supervisor Emory, of Center Plains township, was in town last Friday.

Leu J. Patterson had a majority of 51, for city clerk of Tawas. See the handsomest Window Dis-

play in town, at Resenthals'. D. S. Waldron, of South Branch,

was in town, Tuesday. Go to Fournier's Drug Store

fishing tackle of all descriptions. A new house on Brink's addition is

nearly completed. Our Ladies Shirt Waist's have the latest patent on them. Come and see them, at Rosenthals'.

The Board of Supervisors of Alpena county is composed of eight Republicans and six Free Silverites.

Every county in this Congressional district went Republican except benighted Arenac

The Ladies of Gravling and vicinity will find the latest styles in ready. They will be very interesting and all made Capes, at Claggetts'.

C. F. Kelley, the next postmaster

Bates & Co. are offering the choicest Teas and the best Coffees, in

C. W. West, of Center Plains, was to town last Friday, and again on turned home Monday morning.

new line of Shirt Waists; finest in as a delegate to the C. E. Conven-

the city. The Board of Supervisors of Roscommon county is composed of six

Republicans and two Pop-Silverites. Did you get one of Rosenthals' cir culars? If not, call at his store for

Justice Long received 115 more votes in Roscommon county, than the combined opposition.

We must sacrifice our stock, so

Correct returns from Maple Forest

man 24. Niederer 20, and Hoyt 6. The hest place in Grayling to buy Hay, Grain and Feed, is at Bates .v Co's. Prices charanteed.

Rev. C. W. Potter was in Ithica. this week, at a meeting of the Presbytery.

Green ground bones can be bought for 3 cents per pound, at Geo. W. Comer's. It makes hens lay.

W. Batterson, Supervisor of Fred. happy father failed to set up the ci eric township, was in town last Sat gars. Better luck next time.

Take Wright's Compound Cel- Highest Honors World's Fair, ery Nervine for the blood. For

Mrs. C. T. Jerome returned on Saturday evening from a short visit in

Agron Resenthal went to Clare last week, where he has secured a

The Ladles Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church realized about \$26,00 from their Birthday Social.

If you are looking for bargains, be sure and see the hargain-table at the store of S. S. Chaggett. It is alled with shoes, reduced from \$3.00, \$2.50 6 and \$2,00 to \$1.50.

Chief Carney has called a meeting of the "Fire Laddies" for to-morrow evening. All turn out.

Our patrous will-please take notice hat hereafter the meat market will be closed on Sunday.

The Ludies Ald Society of the Presbyterian Church,' will meet at Mrs.

The only place where "Old Glory vaves to the Breeze" is at Rosenthals', where the great sucrifice sale

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer were called to Bay City, Saturday, on account. of the serious illness of her mother, who died on Sunday.

A cup of the celebrated - White House Coffee will relieve that distress in your stomach. Try it, at Clay- parted.

The Board of Supervisors of Otsego county new consists of six Repubicans and three Free Silver Popo-

Use Boydell's Prepared Paints to Fournier's Drug Store.

Quarterly Meeting Services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. The presiding elder will deliver the sermon.

First come to the store where "Old Glory" waves, get our prices, and then see if others can duplicate

The Board of School Inspectors, at their last meeting appointed Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, librarian for another W. G. Woodfield returned from St.

Ignace, Tuesday morning of last week, and on Wednesday moraing went to work for the M. C. R. R. Wright's Compound Celery Nervine is the best Spring tonic.

The plows are being started by our farmers, and all seem eathusiastic

for the season's work. Winter grain is in excellent condition. The employes of the M. C. R. R. are hereby notified to appear before

S. Claggett, and buy a celebrated Peerless Shirt. The best on earth. The increase of business has com pelled us to call for more office room, and a commodious addition is being

added by Messrs Forbes and "Thor." and Mrs. Peter Larson are the pos- prices.

Easter Services will be held in the M. E. church, next Sunday evening. are cordially invited to attend.

Wright's Compound Celery of Frederic, was in town last Satur- Nervine has no equal as a blood and nerve medicine. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

Hector and Delia McMullen, o Lewiston, who were guests of the family of A. Kraus, last week, re

Rev. J. M. Warren returned Saturday from Jackson, where he had been

tion.-Lewiston Journal. Wm. Mantz is wearing a pleasant of a bouncing baby boy that arrived at his home, Tuesday .-

Lewiston Journal. FOR SALE OR RENT-The Inversor dwelling and barn, on Michigan Avenue. For terms, enquire at L.

Fournier's Drng Store. S. S. Claggett purchased the residence of Mr. Jasper Hoyt, last week, consideration \$900,00. It is reportcome and see what they are doing at ed that he will move to Otsego coun-

La Grippe continues to apply its election show for Supervisor, Sher-chills and aches to our citizens, just severe enough to make its victims wish they were dead, but not enough

to give them final rest. The Republicans of Cheboygan Co. had a majority, but there as here, failed to elect all of their candidates on account of scratching their tickets, a senseless proceeding.

Born-On Friday morning of last week, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sparks, a son. The first born-

> Awarded DR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD,

Mrs. A. Grouleff and daughter left for Maalstee, on the noon train, Tuesday, for a visit with her parents and other friends in that city.

Nelson & Little, our new rhotographers, are doing work that will please anybody, and at reasonable prices. They are not confined to any particular style, and will give you Palmers' on Friday afternoon, April your choice. Call at the gallery, and

Last Thursday was the tenth an niversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, and enough of their friends to bulge the sides of their residence called to see how the ten years had served them. It was a genuine surprise, and there was enjoyment enough to last them ten years more. A substantial token of left when the happy throng de-

T. M. Odell, of Center Plains, was in town Saturday. He will soon move on his place in the town of Reaver Creek and thanks his new neighbors in that town for their assistance in putting up his house.

brighten your home. Every gallon TE.S. West, of Atlanta, has started sold on a guaranty. For sale at a new paper at Roger's City, "The Presque Isle Co. Republican." The first number is clean and bright, and well patronized by the advertisers of that place, who appreciate a good thing. We wish Brother West suc-

> Rev. C. W. Potter held religious services at Pcters' Camp, last Sunday, over one hundred and fifty men being present, all of whom seemed to appreciate the opportunity for hearing the word. He was accompanied by the church choir, which added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Last Saturday, in response to largely signed petition, the Prosecuting Attorney notified all business places in town, including the drug stores, that their places of busines must be closed on Sunday. This is For sale at Fournier's Drug a step in the right direction, show ing a betterment of the morals of the ommunity.

> A Life for 50 Cents. Many people have been cured of Kidney diseases by taking a 50 cent bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure.—L.

Fournier.

Mrs. Lottie Willobee, of West Branch, has engaged Mrs. H. C. Holbrook to represent her at Grayling Dr. Wemp had the pleasure of in- anything that may be called for. La troducing into the world a pair of dies are invited to call on Mrs. Ho twins, weight 81 pounds each. Mr. brook and examine catalogues and

> Have You had the Grip? If you have, you probably need a reliable medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar to heal your lungs, and stop the racking cough incidental to this disease. L. Fournier.

At the meeting in the Court House, londay evening, in the interest of the Opera House project, over two hundred dollars additional stock was more is needed, and our citizens should put it up quick, and get the

A Word to Physicians. Do you know that many broad minded physicians are using Foley's ough Syrup in their practice? They have found no rem edy that gave as satisfactory results for all throat and lung complaints as this great cough medicine L. Fournier.

One of our county officers and an result of the election, and the free silverite sailed in and won the bat. tle the same as did that party in the at L. Fournier's Drugstore, 1 township of Grayling! It was a square fight this time, no scratching, but the Bantahad the most pluck.

Bucklin's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. Fournier, drug gist.

G. A. R. Department Officers. The following is a list of the G. A.

R. and W. R. C. officers of the De-

partment of Michigan: Commander, A. T. Bliss. L. W. Sprague. Sen. Vice Com., Jun. Vice Com., Ren. Barker. Medical Director, J. R. Stephenson,

As. Adj. Gen. & Q. M., C. V. Pond: W. R. C. OFFICERS.

SPECIAL SALES, EVERY DAY!

AT THE STORE OF

S. S. CLAGGETT,

WHERE YOU WILL FIND

everything new and up to date. A new stock of Goods at Popular Prices.

Our aim is to please Every body, and we have selected a Stock to suit all. You will find the latest designs in DRESS GOODS.

WASH GOODS of every description. LINENS, HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR.

RIBBONS, NOTIONS. LACES, TRIMMINGS. EMBROIDERIES.

> LACE CURTAINS BED SPREADS.

Ladies' Wrappers and Shirt Waists.

We sell the BEST Fifty Cent Corset on Earth! Also a full line of the latest styles in

MENS', LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' SHOES, Our Grocery Department is Stocked with the best Teas. Coffees, spices, extracts, lard, flour Smoked Meats, Etc., that Money can buy.

Visit Our STORE for Bargains.

S.S.CLAGGETT MICHIGAN.

SPRING IS HERE.

SO IS THE TIME TO TAKE

WRIGHT'S COMPOUND CELERY NERVINE

The Great Blood and Nerve Tonic

The Best Preventative and Cure Known For All Disorders Arising From Impure Blood.

FOR SALE BY

LUCIEN FOURNIER.

THE DRUGGIST MICHIGAN.

& Co., of Grayling, is in town to-day. Herald-Times, if he lived in any taken. About three hundred dollars | He reports business very good in their line. There is not a boom, but a gradual, even tendency for the better, which Mr. Hanson believes to be "built a fire in his shirt tail." Now

Electric Bitters. Electric Bittersis a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted fealing prevails, when the liver is to pid and sluggish and the wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint and need of a tonic, and alterative if felt.

On Dyspensia, Liver Complaint and or wood, as duce. I will sent and or Address for particulars a prompt use of this medicine has Indigestion. Her case baffled the liver the same at 75 cents per cord, Indigestion. After either Jack Pine or Tanarack. Wood of the averted long and perhaps fatal skill of our best physicians. After either Jack Pine or Tanarack. Wood of the averted long and perhaps fatal skill of our best physicians. After either Jack Pine or Tanarack. Wood THE MUNSON TYPE WRITER CO., One of our county officers and an billious fevers. No medicine will act assistant to the sheriff, had a scrapmore surely in counteracting and fine packages of Bacon's Celcan be seen in my yard, on Ogemaw ping match, last Saturday, over the freeing the system from the malarial entirely well." Keep your blood in PHILIP J. MOSHER. poison. Headache, Indigestion, Con- a healthy condition by the use of the stipation and Dizziness yield to Elec-taic Bitters. 50c and \$1 per 'bottle, L. FOURNIERS', sole agent, an

Good Only Until May 1st, 1897

The publishers of The World-Press wish us to announce the with- view of the great cataract, a priv. drawal of their trial subscription flege that no other line can afford. ten cents, after May 1st, If you of stopping over en-route at Niag-It is wish to take advantage of this spe. ara Falls, for a period not exceeding cial low trial rate, you must do so ten days under conditions which the before above date. Remember that passenger can learn of the ticket you get 20 papers for 10 cents; two agent or the train conductor. If each week. You cannot afford to one can stop but a day or two he miss this opportunity. Send 10 cents should by all means do so, that he in stamps or silver to The Detroit may see Niagara in detail and from Free Press, Detroit, Mich., and they every point of view. No matter how will send you the paper for 10 weeks.

Stands at the Head. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading drug gist of Shreveport, La. save Shreveport, La., says: King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Camp

Mr. R. Hanson, of Salling, Hanson The editor of the West Branch other community, would be deemed ing this year he has got up early and better that any boom. -The Timber- if that aint a funny place to start a conflageration, we would like to know it -- Tawas Herald

The Trouble Over. A prominent man in town exclaim-. FOURNIERS', sole agent, and get trial package free. Large sizes 500 and 25c

The passengers on the Michigan Central Railroad, either East or West bound, enjoys not only the advan-Famous Twice-A-Week Detroit Free tage of passing directly by and infull offer to send the paper ten weeks for but is also afforded the opportunity often nor how long the observant

DENTAL SURGEON.

WEST BRANCH, MICH.

Franklin House DETROIT.

The Y. P. S. C. E., will give a "Penny Social" at the church base ment to-morrow evening. Every Light swinging Carriage. ment to-morrow evening.
thing costs a penny, and nothing Writing in Sight.

Take a penny and go.

Steel Crossing 1.42.
Writing in Sight.
Standard Key Board, 90 Characters.

Wood for Sale.

I wish to dispose of my entire stock of wood, at once. I will sell and de

PHILIP J. MOSHER.

The Commercial House, of Graying, is for sale. For ternis, etc. address or call on John Staley, at the

I am now taking orders for Eggs o my Light Brahma's, and Black White Crested Polish, at \$2.00 a setting of 15 eggs. Eggs warranted to hatch A few birds for sale at \$2.00 each.— Brahmas are all extra large birds. noted as good layers, and from the

Eggs Por Sale.

Single Comb Barred Plymouth Rock | Now Ready for Immediate Effect \$1.00 per 13. Rose Combed Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$1:00 per 13; Single Comb Black Minoress, \$1.50,

SACRIFICE SALE!

We are forced to sacrifice Our Entire Stock In Order to Raise

Money, and we will sell our elegant line of GOODS, FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS,

at Prices lower than we ever before attempted to do. Remember that this is no small affair to do, but circumstances forces us to do it.

Yard wide Cotton	ew c	of our Many Bargains:	
Best Bleached Cotton		Men's \$5,00 Suits,	\$2,75
Good Prints	06	Men's 7,00 Suits,	4,75
Best Blue Prints,	03	Men's 10,00 Suits,	6,50
	04	Men's 12,00 Suits,	7.59
Apron Gingham,	04	Traces I Traces	
Cotton Crash,	03	styles, see them	1,09
Thread, 3 spools for	10	is odd Omitte,	38
Needles, one paper,	02	" fancy 75c shirts,	38
Best sewing Silk,	06	1,50 Men's Shoes,	1,05
25c Black Cashmere,	15	2,00 "	1,39
350 - " " "	20	2,50 16 16	1,83
50c " "	27	3,00 Oxbloods' Shoes,	2,19
All wool Serge,	25	1,50 Ladies Shoes,	1,05
89c Ladies Wrappers,	72	2,00 " "	
98c "	78	2,50. " "	1,39
1,25 . " "	96	1,25 Ladies Slippers, all	1,75
Ladies 75 cents Fine Alpine		shades,	00
Hats,	49	50c Ladies Shirt Waists	98
Boys Caps,	15	75c " " "	37
Men's Cotton Pants,	49	1,00 " " "	55
Men's 1.25 Pants,	66	1,25 " " "	79
Men's 1,50 Pants,	89	1,50 " " "	92
**************************************	*********	m. Ladies' Wraps, Sui	1,05

your own Trice. Trunks almost given away. Remember MOST COMPLETE TO BE FOUND IN TOWN.

Come and see if we are not doing as we say and advertise. Respectfully Yours.

DR. J. A. ELLIS



OFFICE, in Mrs. S. C. Knight's Parlo GRAYLING, MICH.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Ins.

For Sale. Exchange Bank, Grayling, Mich.

apr8-tf Fancy Poultry .- Eggs for Sale.

est stock in Michigan.

ap3-w4 V. SALLING.

W. R. C. OFFICERS.

President, Louise A. Turck.

Sen. Vice Pres., Florence S. Babbitt.

Jun. Vice Pres., Anna S. J. Grabill.

Secretary, Mary Taylor.

Treasurer, Lena M. Turck.

Inspector, Sarah J. Aiden.

Installing Officor, Vina Redfield.

Headquarters of the G. A. R. is at Headquarters of the G. A. R. is at Lansing, and for the W. R. C. at Alma.

Free terant

Alma.

The best seller I have." J. F. Camp bell, merchant of Safford, Arizona, Altorate Mary Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never falls, and is a sure cure for consumption, is all that is claimed for it; it never falls, and is a sure cure for consumption, then the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, then the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, then the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, then the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, then the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, then the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, the death of some dear (right), who had died with Consumption, the death of some dear (right), and the death of some dear (right), and the death of some dear (right), and the died with Consumption, the death of some dear (right), and the death of some dear (right),

JN CON

Grayling, Mich.





The Highest Grade Standard of Excellence, Controlled by no Trust,

or Combine.

SPECIAL FEATURES Interchangeable Steel Type Wheel.

The most speedy: easy to operate. Simple in Construction. Especially guaranteed by us in writting for five years, from date of

ANUFACTURERS, 240-244 West Lake Street, CHICAGO, ILL

Notice of Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT GRAYLING, MICH. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has lied notice of his intention to the state of the proof in support of his claim, and the state of the proof in support of his claim, and the state of the proof in support of his claim, and the proof in support of his claim, and the Nilson of the state of the Nilson of the Nilson

JOS. PATTERSON, REGISTER. GREAT BARGAINS!! -AT THE-

WEST BRANCH

GREEN HOUSE.

often nor how long the observant tourist stops at Niagara, he will be sure to see something unseen before.

These eggs are from pure bred fowls, bought of Jas. A. Tucker, of Concord, Mich., one of the best pure poultry plants at the following prices: Hydrangla Grandiflora, 15 c, 2 year old over 200 regular and special prices at the largest shows in Michigan this year.

GEO. COMER,
Grayling, Mich:

Grayling, Mich:

Geraniums at 5 to 25 cents each. Harry plants at the following prices: Hydrangla Grandiflora, 15 c, 2 year old 50 cents; Clematis Paniculata grows 20 teet in a season, very hardy, 10 cts each.

GRAYLING, Mich:

Will have ready from May 15th to

sale at Fournier's Drug Store. Bay City and Saginaw.

The grass that was brown and withered And cold on the sodden plain. Has been klased by the tender sunshine, Caressed by the erystal rain. And its bright green lances quiver, Lo! twice ten millions strong, and the birds, with her nest among them Files up with a sudden song.

And we, who have seen our durlings
Reft from our side away;
Who have wept in silent anguish
O'er the cold and pulseless clay,
Take heart in the Baster gladness,
A parable all may read,
For the Lord who carres for the flowers
Cares well for our greater need.

Cares wen to ver grown danguish,
The grope of the stricken soul;
He will bring again our dear ones,
By his touch of life made whole.
We shall need and know and love them
In the spring begond the sea,
That, after earth's dreary whater,
Is coming to you and me.
—Mrs. M. E. Sangstep

THE EASTER LILY.



fortuight off and two little girls, Lulu and Fanny, were watching with great interest mamma's calla, which at last was budded Every morning they came early to the windows.

where a few house

time they hoped to find a flower, and every time were struggling for existence, and although every time they hoped to find a flower, and every time were so sadly disappointed, still the next morning found them at their post, hoping, in their dilidish faith, that some little blossom might be found for them.

All winter long they had watched the tiny leaflets unfolding, and these few plants had been carried back and forth, from one window to another, to catch ev

plants had been carried back and forth, from one window to another, to eatch every gleam of sunshine that streyed into the little room they called home. Every night these little loving hands had carefully covered the delicate leaves for protection from the chilling winds that would creep through the cracks and crevices, for old Borens is a cold-hearted fellow, who shows little mercy for the poor, and worries his way into their chimney corners as if he were a welcome visitor.

But I don't think he had caught sight of this little bit of summer or he would have curled up the leaves with his cold ingers, and blown with his icy breath, until the tiny stalks became limp and lifeless, and the soil itself stiffened around the poor little roots. The little girls knew all this, and had covered their treasures so carefully at night, and cared for them so tenderly by day, that at last they were to be rewarded for all their labor—the lift had budded. to be rewarded llly had budded.

llly had budded.
Long years ugo—in fact, so many that
it seemed to Lulu and Fanny a beautiful
dream—there was a dear little home,
where plants bloomed in the windows, and warm-fire gleamed-in-the-grate; and in the springtime birds sang in the trees, and the lawn was covered with the greenest grass, where the bright spring flowers opened their eyes. And then, somehow, for the little girls could not tell how, all these beautiful things had faded away, only they and mamma were left, and mamma had to sew all the time, and sometimes she cried, too. Now these plants were all the garden they had; and only to think of the springtime birds sang in the trees, and

So the days crept by, and it seemed as if the lily would never unfold. To be sure, the winter was long and cold, and some days so dark and cloudy that the sun forgot to look into their windows, and some nights were so cold that the lily itself came near being chilled, so the bud was not very strong.

However, the days were getting warmer, for Easter was almost there.

er, for Easter was almost there,
At Sunday school the teacher had told
the children that on that day Christ had
risen from the dead, and how beautiful
the Easter morn would become to them if
Christ indeed had risen in their hearts,
and she wont on to tell how some Chrisand she went on to tell how some Chris-tians, during the forty days before Easter, would deny themselves some known sure and strive to con

selves anew to Christ.
"My dear girls," she added, "are not we all willing to deny ourselves something for the sake of Christ? to give up some amusement, or habit, or treasure, that perhaps may be crowding us out of the kingdom?

are willing to give up for him? He gave his all for us—life, kingdom and heaven itself; his precious blood was shed; that have we done for him? Is there not something we can lay upon the altar as a sacrifice, so we may be prepared to receive his love into our hearts?" All the way home from Sunday school

All the way home from Sunday school, Lulu and Fanny were talking about what they could do for Christ; and perhaps, because they did not quite understand what was meant, or else had so little to give, they were a long time wondering what they could give to Christ; at last Fanny said: "I know what it is the lily were also the lily." we can give the lily to Christ; you know we can give the lily to Christ, you know the teacher said it must be something we thought a great deal of, something dear to us, and I believe we care more for the lily than anything else." "But how will we send the lily to him?" asked Lulu. "I don't know," said Fanny, "but I guess God will show us how." And now that the lily was to be given to God, they bestowed more care than ever upon it; each day the bud grew larger, and you could begin to see a rim of white above the

The days sped on, and there were only four days till Easter, but in the meantime a malignant; disease had settled over part of the city, and little children were rapidly falling at its approach; each mother trembled as she held her loved ones, for who knew how near the angel of death migh be he hovered around the homes of wealth and comfort; and of poverty and want, until at last the shadow fell across the street and into the room where the Easter lily was. Fanny lay there unconscious of the sad-

ness and gloom that had settled upon their little home; sometimes in the delirium o fever she would talk about the lily-God's

fever she would this hout the my God s illy, as they called it now. Each day the shadows deepened, so dark, so sad, and to-morrow was Easter.

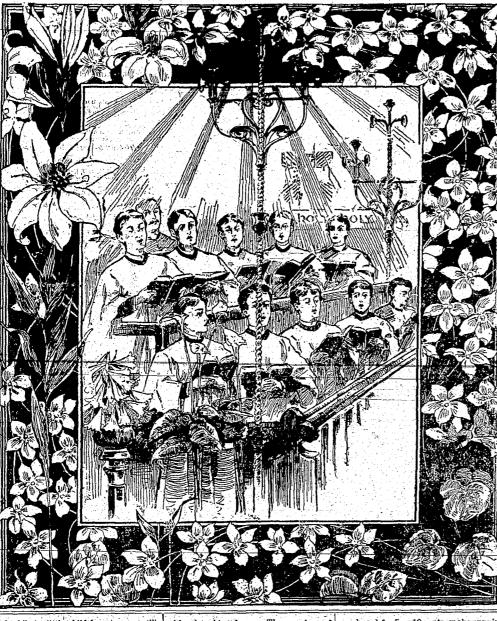
All night mamma and Lulu watched the little sufferer, hoping for some word or look of recognition; morning was slowdawning, Easter Sunday, when so my ages ago Christ had risen from the

many ages ago Christ and risen from the dead, and brought with him light and life to the waiting soul.

Away off in the distance you might catch the chime of the old cathedral bells as they rang in the joyous mora—perhaps some of the misic reached Fanny's cars, they want to be a tracked. some of the music renemed panny's ears, for half opening her eyes she stretched her hand toward Lulu and whispered: "I will take the big to him," Just them the sunshine barst into the room, Lulu turned to the window, and there unfolded in hill its beauty was the lovely lily.

Long hours afterward, when the Sabeth half sear paging their shed vates.

bath bells were penting their glad notes, and choral voices sang, "The Lord is risen



indeed," the little child lay there so still, so beautiful, with the smile of heaven upon her lips, and holding in the waxen fingers her precious gift, the Easter lily.

BEST OF THE YEAR.

Easter Holiday Season and Its Delightful Associations. ASTER is more de-



ASTER is more delightful in its associations than any other holiday season of the year. It follows a period of conventional mourning. It is a revival from traditional depression and gloom. It opens the morning of hope and expectation. It reveals the unfolding buds of opens the morning of hope and expectation. It reveals the unfolding buds of the year and of hu-

man faith and promise. In these respects it

differs in significance from the autumnal thanksgiving and later Christmas holidays. Autumnal holidays mark the end of the harvest, when all jits fruits have been guthered and when gratitude is expressed for every giff of Providence to mankind. The year is closed. Reflection is the sole occupation of the mind. Truths may be gathered from the soil. But in the autumn every human sentiment is inspired by a knowledge that the best products of the year have been gathered, that its enjoyments are closed, that its fugitive hours, opportunities, events

ered, that its enjoyments are closed, that its fugitive hours, opportunities, events and lessons, that all which it contained for good or evil, have become an element of the unreturning past.

Easter is the period of resurrection. It is an emblem of the revival which nature of the containing that it is an emblem of the revival which nature. xperiences with each return of the sun n its orbit and of the rains and dows at their appointed time. It brings vernal sunshine, airs and odors. It is celebrated sunsine, arise and onoise. The sectorined by offerings of flowers, by garety in attire, by festive display, by all the gaudy outward semblance, in which the day spring of the heart and of the season is

The Christianized Easter which the world celebrates is a higher inspiration of the earliest era when man began to study the world around him and deify its manifestations the spring was sauctified as the period of the year when the vigor of the period of the year when the vigor or nature's creative forces first was displayed. Every form of ancient mythology recognized the vernal equinox as the point of rejuvenation for the world of vegetable and animal life. Every wind of spring that blew and every wave that murmured were regarded as the source of new vital energies in production and

growth.

From these beautiful pagan beliefs to
the beautiful new Christian belief the
change was not violent nor phenomenal,
It was a graceful evolution from heathen
to Christian thought. It was transition of that which was false but was almost oliness of truth. Coloridge described the abandoned fictions of classical beliefs: The intelligible forms of ancient poets, The fair numanities of old religion,
The power, the beauty and the majesty
That had their haunts in dale or pincy moun-

tain,
Or forest, by slow brook or pebbly spring
Or chasm, or watery depth—all these are
vanished;
They live no longer in the faith of reason. In places of these fantastic heathen im In places of these fautastic heathen images the new religion brought realities of grace and truth. The old fictions of the earth and air dissofted and disappeared. They were succeeded by the gospel of peace and good will to all mankind—of peace and good will to all mankind—or, universal practical charity, of faith manifested in good works, of all the gospel lessons which Easter day and its associations convey. Pagan philosophers and peets reached only the funcies and drams of men. Christian philosophy reaches the profoundest depths of the intellect and the heart. he heart.

This is the lesson and instruction of the day! It relates both to the past and the future. It is a reminiscence and a promise. It combines the garnered wisdom of ages with the hope of all the years to

Day of Great Joy. The Paster of Rome transcends in pomi

The Paster of Rome transcents in pomp and spleuder that of su other countries. The Pope is borne into the great gallery of St. Peter's, and gives-his solemn benediction, "to Rome and the world." Poland deasts at this period on softren cakes, roast pig and little lumbs served.

resemble the most beautiful gardens. Peo ple passing each other in the streets throw flowers with their salutations. Bands dis

flowers with their salutations. Bands discourse sweet music, and there is general abandoment to the delights of the festival of their "Sanday of joy."

In America the occasion is observed generally but quietly. Presents are exchanged, eggs and flowers are given a prominent place, and the church services are unusually impressive. If the Americans had any special use for the festival in a worldly way they might designate it as the "feast of hats." The feminine portion of the community wear new hats, according to the ancient tradition that to be lucky all the year, something new must be lucky all the year, something new must be worn on Easter Sunday.

IN JOYOUS GREETING.

Gifts that Are Fraught with th

Season's Spirit,
The custom of giving Easter gifts is on
the increase. A few years ago a simple
card sent to friends was accounted sufficard sent to Trends was accounted sumi-cient recognition of the day. But the card swelled into a leaflet, the leaflet into a book, and now the book has sought the companionship of divers and sundry at-ticles of a distinctly feminine character, and with them proceeds to organize a Christmas at the beginning of spring. With a slight charge of sentiment over With a slight change of sentiment even Christmas and New Year's presents can Christinas and New Lear's presents can pass muster as Easter offerings. The cards are delicate in design and spring-like in coloring. Facetiousness creeps in through the only channel open to it, manifesting itself in groups of chickens and pictures of rabbits on cards designed establishment.

clothed.

The Christianized Easter which the world celebrates is a higher inspiration of pagan philosophy, renewed, refined and therealized by the influences which proceeded from the tragic events on Calvary and from their sublime conclusion. From and from their sublime conclusion, From the earliest era when man began to study harden. Then give the egg a sizing with gum water to make the color take, and it is ready, for decoration. Goose and duck eggs filled with plaster

of paris, prettily painted and arranged in a nest of colored cotton wool in one of the little Japanese baskets that may be | ments:

NATURE'S GASTER

ROSE A SEARS.

- The swamps are turned to arsenals

And hooded brakes galore:

DID NOT THE LORD COMMAND US AUL
TO TELL THE NAME HE WORE?
The pine woods with the violet
And arbutus, tender, sweet:

And arbutus, tender, sweet;

DID NOT THE CORD THE SPIKENARD HO

FOR HIS ANNOINTING MEET:

THE TRILLIUMS spotless triangle,

The triple leaf of clover:

And booded brokes colors

THE SWORD TO COMING YEARS!

Of green and solid spears

DID NOT THE LOND PROCLAIM HE SENT, 3

And noocled brakes galore:
DID NOT THE LORD COMMAND US ALL.

DID NOT THE OFID THE SPIKENARD HOLD

THE TRILLIUMS spotless triangle,
The triple leaf of clover:
ARE SAYING TRINITY TO ALL
WHO CON THEIR MEANING OVER

And halletujahs star the knots,
And bluets crowd to see

IF SENSES DULL AT LAST WILL READ
IN SYMBOL, VICTORY.

with platachio plums. The number of dishes cooked is enormous. Eggs form a part of all the pastimes. The religious services are devout and impressive.

In Mexico it is the great festival of the tographs mounted on bits of tinted cardyear. In the City of Mexico the population fill the streets and the parks, which presemble the most heautiful gardens. People on the figure to the right people. ents-if given to the right people.

An Easter Catastrophe.

Where parks are green, the fountains play Nature reviees, and maids display; 'I have no heart for all of that— The breezs has spoiled my Easter hat!



Outcome of Centuries

The resume of Easter customs finds the central idea in the fact that they are the pictures of rabbits on cards designed especially for children.

The eggshell, variously decorated, is ubiquitous, as usual. The decoration of eggshells is not so difficult as it looks to one familiar only with their fragility. To prepare them, wash the shells first with vinegar and then with soda and water; under the contents. Make a solution of plaster of paris and water, thin enough of plaster of paris and water, thin enough of plaster of paris and water, thin enough is the contents. Water and the contents of Nazareth, and carrying joy and life into the dead and desolate theories that in the dark ages held the world. ries that in the dark ages held the world in dominance. The festival of the soul is the highest and greatest of all the ceremonies of Eastertide.

Waiter (to cook)-Steak for Gent don't want it raw, nor he don't want it burnt black. Cook (angrily)-Is that what he said? Walter-No, not exactly. I asked him how he wanted it, an' he said "medium."-Spare Mo

SIGNS

REPUBLICAN ENERGY.

IT IS MAKING ITSELF FELT IN WASHINGTON.

The Tariff Bill Through the House Is Being Strongly Pushed in the Senate-Cuban Prison Doors Open -to American Prisoners.

Capital City Chat. Special Washington correspondence: The Republican party has again shown its business-like qualities. In less than two weeks from the time of its meeting, the House, controlled by this party, has considered and passed the tariff bill, and has done so despite the opposition and delay and fault-find-ing system of the Democrats. The bill now goes to the Senate, where the Re publicans have already shown their business-like-methods by taking it up in committee and putting more than a week's labor upon it prior to its pass age by the House. It is expected that the bill will be completed by the com-mittee during the present month; and be taken up by the Senate early in May, passed by that hody in June and go into effect July 1. President Cleveland and the free trade Congress, elected in November, 1892, did not get their tariff bill upon the statute books until Aug. 28, 1894, one year and ten months from the date of the election. It looks now as though the Republicans would get their tariff measure on the statute books within seven-months of the dute of the election, possibly even sooner

han that. The Cuban Situation.

The State Department continues to receive encouraging reports from Cuba The attitude of the authorities there has undergone a remarkable change since this administration came into operation. Every few days bring re-ports of additional releases and only hree citizens of the United States now remain in Cuban prisons, asking intercention by this Government in their be half. Several others are still imprison-ed, but they have either been given the fullest rights of trial under our reaties with Spain, or have for reaons of their own omitted to ask in tervention in their behalf by this Government. No feature of the present administration has been received with such marked satisfaction and mendation as that relating to the rights of American citizens abroad.

That Wilson Low.

The month of March has proved a re-markable one in the history of the Wilson tariff law. The treasury has actually a small surplus for the month's opcrations, an event so unusual in the his tory of this act as to draw marked at-This is due, however, to the fact that importers in the early part of the month took alarm lest the Dingley bill should be so framed as to shut off in some way their right of importing under the present low tariff rates; and, therefore withdrew enormous quantities from the bonded warehouses, paying the duties on them and thus in creasing the revenues to nearly what they iveraged per month under the Mc-Kinley law, and making the surplus for the month of March. This makes the fourth month in the history of the Wilson law in which an apparent monthly surplus has been created, but in every prior case it was accomplished by holdng back payments in order to make specially good showings just previous to elections or at the close of the fiscal or calendar years.

Free Trade Idea Losing Ground. No feature of the tariff discussion has been more interesting than that which has developed a wide division of sentiment among the Democrats upon the question of protection. Many members of the Democratic party have openly avowed themselves opposed to free raw material propositions, while others have denounced the extreme free trade views of the Cleveland wing of the Democracy. Still others, especially those from the South, have avowed themselves absolute protectionists, and sev eral Southern Democrats actually went so far as to vote for the bill which was lenounced by their party association as the most extreme protective measure ever offered in Congress. The free trade idea is evidently losing ground, even in the Democratic party.

Good Outlook for the Farmers Wool, wheat and corn, those three staple agricultural products, are feeling the effect of renewed confidence nd renewed prosperity which have followed the inauguration of McKinley. The standard commercial authori ties report higher prices for wheat, flour and other articles of agricultural production and show that the wheat and flour exportations of the week just ended are greater than those of the corresponding week of last year and those of corn three times as great as those of the corresponding week of last year. The farmers of the country finding no occasion for regret that they voted for McKinley and prosper-

No Comfort for the Democrats.

Democrats in Congress and elsewhere are greatly disappointed with the sugar schedule of the Dingley tariff bill as well as other features. They are especially disappointed regarding the ngar schedule as they are unable to find in it any opportunity to charge that the bill is advantageous to or in the interest of trusts. They remember with great bitterness the fact that their own law which now stands upon th statute books, was condemned by the public generally as framed in the interests of the sugar trust and they had hoped to find some opportunity to make similar charge against the Dingley bill, but in this they have absolutely falled, and those of them who are frank enough to confess the truth admit that it wipes out the advantages which the trust has enjoyed under the present Democratic law.

Japan Goes Back on the Free Silverites The silverites have been compelled to abundon another position. They denied the published assertion that Ja-pan had abandoned the sliver and gone o the gold standard, saying that the report was based upon the mere fact that a measure of this kind had been introduced in the Japanese parliament. The latest advices show, however, that he proposition establishing the gold standard has passed both branches of the parliament and has probably by this time received the signature of the Emperor. Nothing which has occurred

so serious a blow to the 16 to 1 theorists as this action of Japan. The announcement from Japan that that country, although going to a gold standard, ill not sell any of its silver, creates no surprise among those who watched, the progress of events with reference to the use of silver through out the world. The United States, for instance, has many times the quantity of silver currency as when she adopted the gold standard, and gold standard nations are increasing the quantity of their silver constantly and with rapid-The coinage of silver runs from 110 to 150 million dollars per annum steadily, and a large share of it by the gold standard nations of the world. The silver currency of the world is to-day vastly greater than it was twenty-five years ago, and the leading nations of the world who have adopted the gold standard are the ones who have in-

creased the silver currency. Imported Form Products The farmers seem to be getting a large share of the improved conditions which have followed the inauguration of McKinley and the renewal of confi-dence. Bradstreet's, in its latest review of the state of trade in the United States, says that the staple articles for which prices are higher include wool, wheat, flour, raw sugar, petroleum and linseed oil, while there is a noticeable improvement in trade in agricultural implements, leather and other articles of this class. Exports of wheat and flour (included as wheat) amounted for veels which the report covers 1,749,419 bushels, compared with 1,629, 300 in the preceding week and was also an increase for the corresponding week of the preceding year, while exports of corn were 5,862,687, against 1,727,000 in the corresponding week of the last year. A. B. CARSON.

A Popular President.

William McKinley is destined to be one of the most popular Presidents, personally, that ever occupied the Almost from the day of his inauguration the newspapers of the country have contained references to his affability and composure under all circumstances, and to his unaffected and terling Republican qualities. Among the many comments of this nature we print the following from the Phila It looks as if McKinley may become

personally, the most popular President the country has had since the time of Lincoln. A careful reading of the re-ports of the impressions which his con-duct in the White House has thus far made on observers of a large variety politicians, Congressmen, newspaper men, social critics and business menis distinctly and strongly favorable. His simplicity, candor and amiability seem to be engaging, and without sign of the weakness which often goes with those qualities.

Business Improvement Coming. Continued activity in various indus trial lines, based on an expanding consumptive demand, fairly steady prices for staples, further improvement in railway earnings and widespread confidence that the volume of business will expand materially in the near future, constitute the trade features of the

week." So said Bradstreet's yesterday.
"The first step toward prosperity is to get the wheels started and the hands employed, and the number of works which have resumed or increased force during the past week seems greater than in any other week since November. * * * The money markets con tinue especially favorable to industrial recovery, and there is no such specula tive epidemic as to lock up an excessive share of available capital." This appeared in Dun's Review vesterday. The indications are good that the

long hoped for better times are headed this way.-Kansas City Journal.

The Washington Way. Washington once said: 'There is no ount of the wisdom of the policy of in any proper legislative form to do mestic industry." And yet these latter day free-traders, who have assumed to possess exhaustive knowledge of every thing in heaven above and in the earth beneath, have even dared to say that the protective tariff was not constitu-tional. It is too had that they were tips on the correct interpretation of the Constitution. The ordinary American citizen, however, is content to accept Washington's interpretation of the Con stitution with the interpretation of those other statesmen who helped frame the Constitution, and who, fresh from that work, introduced and passed th first protective tariff law ever enacted in this country, and to which Washing

Sound Money Democrato. minded Democrats voted for Mr. Mc-Kinley, in spite of his protectionism, t save the country from the anarchy and repudiation that immediately threaten were about. It was an admitted choice of evils, and they sunk the one in the other. They took the lesser to escape the greater. We had lived, were lived ing, under a high protective policy, and had survived it, and, following the rule that it is better to suffer the ills we have than fly to others that we may very well estimate in advance, they re fused to jump from the frying pan int the fire. When one's house is in flame it is absurd to stand on ceremony or to quibble as to who shall put them out. Louisville Courier-Journal. ___

ton put his signature.

Wear American Clothes in demanding protection against for eign clothing imported by American who travel abroad. If American cloth made by American tailors, is good enough for President McKinley to wear, then it ought to be good enough for any other American citizen. Thos who think otherwise should be compelled to pay, in customs duties, dollar for dollar of the value of the goods they import. The same law should apply to oreign wines, foreign cigars, and other such fads and fancies as well as to American clothing. Let us be Amer icans under an American administration.

Increasing Volume of Money. During the year 1896 the money in circulation in the United States was in creased \$71,016,921 and the money in

the treasury \$53,002,765. This means

since the 6th of November has been that the money of the United States was increased \$124,019,686 during last year. Thus far in 1897 the increase has continued. The gold of the United States was increased \$93,500,000 and that of the commercial world about \$135,000,000. In fact, the volume of money in the commercial world was never so large and the incilities for the exchange of représentatives of money were never so complete.—Indianapolis Journal,_____

Why Pay the Foreigners? tariff imports yield about Our half the revenue that the Government requires. We collect this duty for revenue and for protection. By making the foreigners contribute from a hundred and fifty to two hundred millions of dollars anually to get into our market, we enable our own people to run their business at a profit. many of us have stopped to think that we pay foreign shipowners, annually, more money for carrying our imports and exports than the nation collects through its custom houses? Yet this is so. Let's ston it now.

The American Shin The American ship, built in American shipyards, from American materials, employing American shipwrights. and then manned by American seamen, carrying the flag and the products of the United States to the uttermost ends of the earth, proclaiming the greatness and the glory of this nation, is no less an American product, or an American nanusacture, and therefore no less entitled to full protection in competition with foreign ships, conveying our products to those countries, than are other American products, on the land, which are subject to foreign competition.

Japanese Cuttery Coming.

American cuttery is quite likely to meet active competition in our home market from Japanese cutlery before many moons have passed over us. The Japanese are very expert cutlers, and are already able to supply their own market with razors and other articles of cutlery made both in native and foreign styles. Having progressed thus far in the cutlery industry, it will not be long before they improve their manufactures and export their cutlery to other countries. This fact should be considered in framing the new tariff.

Should Abolish History.

The only hope for the free-traders now is to abolish history. They have They have been pretty successful in the past, at times, in perverting history, but all things have an end. The smart from this last blister of free trade has been severe enough to leave a lasting mark on our history, which it won't be very easy to get rid of. Protection has come to stay, unless the free-traders can find some way to annihilate memory and sense as completely as they have annihilated American prosperity.

Opposition Not Healthy, It will not be healthy, we imagine, for any particular company, now monopolizing American transportation and, incidentally, American subsidies in the transatiantic trade, to stir up opposition to the Republican policy

tion for American ships of all kinds by a higher duty on imports in foreign ships. Hand in Hand. "Protection and reciprocity are twin leasures of Republican policy, and go

hand in hand.-From the Republican platform of 1890. Let them hasten, then, "hand in hand" through the halls of Congress and on to the White House for the approval of President McKinley.

Must Grow Our Sugar. Beet sugar factories should soon be dotting the country because Congress will afford protection to the domestic sugar industry. It will be a good thing for the country when farmers can sell their beets at the village factory and buy the sugar that has been made

Weak Criticism

The Democratic criticism of the Dingley bill is weak, because it has to be made in the face of the deficit of \$260,000,000 of the Wilson bill.

No Room for Discussion To most questions there are two sides, but that this Government must have revenue enough to cover its expenses is no longer open to discussion.

Protect Our Cotton Cotton growers of the South need rotection from Egyptian cotton. Give it to them.

The Richest of Embroidery. The glory of Vienna is the government art school of embroidery, the classes of which are under the direction of Mme. St. George, perhaps the most accomplished designer and needle woman in the world, says a writer in the Contemporary Review The entire course of instruction, which is quite free, lasts five years, but many pupils leave after two or three years, es ly ladies who do not intend to make art work a profession and are satisfied with knowing the rudiments of either lace or art embroidery, for every year has its special course course has its special room and instructress, and the pupils cannot go from one to the other until the year expires. The pupils of the last year's course were busily mending a magnificent canopy, the work of the Empress Maria Theresa.

An idea may be formed of the magnitude of the task when it is said that ten girls under Mme. St. George's su-perintendence had been working at it for ten years already, and she expected it would take two years more to complete it. Every kind of embroidery, including Persian, Indian, Japanese, Turkish, etc., is done here, and I was astonished to see some beautiful samples of the "nauduty," or spider's web, made by the Guarani women of Paraguay, and rarely seen in Europe. This lace is made of the fiber of the aloc, and is so fine that it is made inside the huts, with the door shut, so that not the least breath of wind can touch it. I was still more surprised when Mane St. George assured me that the sample be fore me was not really Paraguayan, but copied by her principal assistant. This lady has been equally successful in copying old Venetian, Irish, Brussels, Honiton, etc.-in fact, every kind of

tions, painful boils, annoying pim-ples and other affections, which ap-pear so generally at this season, make the use of that grand Spring Medi-cine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, a necessity.

The accumulated impurities in the blood cause very different symptoms with some people. The kidneys, liver and towels are overmatched in their efforts to relieve the clogged system. Dizzy headaches, bilious attacks, failure of appetite, coated tongue, lame back, indigestion and that tired feeling are some results.

From the same cause may also come scrofula, neuralgia, sciatia or rheu-All these troubles and more may prop

erly be called "Spring Humors," and just as there is one cause, a cure is found in just one remedy, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

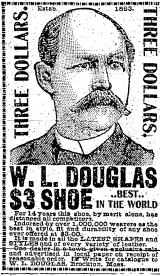
Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the impure blood, enriches blood which is weak and thin, vitalizes blood which lacks vitality. Thus it reaches every part of the human system.

For your Spring Medicine—to prevent or cure Spring Humors, take

Sarsaparilla in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Get only Hood's. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsapatilla.



Quenches the thirst, tickles the palate; full of snap, sparkle ance drink for everybody,



LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE. INDICESTION, BILIOUSNESS, TORPID LIVER. DYSPEPSIA.

25c per box. Sold by all druggists, or by mail. RADWAY & OO., 55 klm Street, New York.

ASTHMA CURE

Address The HOLA IMPORTING CO...

Natives Gradually Returning to Their Kraals, and Quieting Down. The pacification of Rhodesia is a

lengthy business. In the Matoppos the settlement requires repeated big palavers between Lord Grey, Sir Richard Martin, Mr. Rhodes, and the Matabele chiefs, but the natives are gradually returning to their kraals and usual do



RANKO. M'LIMO-ELECT.

mestic life. Elsewhere, however, the rebels are more disposed to fight than to submit. There are still five other im us parts of the country. The scarcity of supplies checks much of the rebel ish movements.

Grit publishes this week to graph of Langaba, the Chief Induna at Mangwe. He was one of the chiefs who joined the present revolt. He was



LANGABA AND DANIEL

taken prisoner, and is now in Bulu wayo. The young man standing at his side in the photograph is Daniel, who was secretary to Lobengula. He is in sketch of whom is also published in this issue, is half-brother to the late M'limo, the Matabele "god" or priest He was chosen as the M'limo's succe sor when the latter was shot by Mr Burnham, and is now a prisoner.

Current Condensations Two members of a British chess club played a tournament to see which should be left free to woo a certain lady. Before the contest was decided she married a third man.

The New York Board of Aldermen, in their desire to emulate the example set by the Mayor, have passed a resoflag be flown from the city hall when

The best ten in Japan is raised in dis tricts where snow often falls to the eaves of the houses. Many plants will survive under such snow that are not hardy even in the Southern States. By se lilles will survive Vermont winter

that are not hardy in Missouri. A Frenchman recently visited this wrote a book about us. Perhaps noth ing in the book is more gailing to the Bostonians than the Frenchman's story that one of the leading swells of Bos ton makes a good thing out of the business of subletting pews in three differ-

The Germans have some educational ideas which might be borrowed with profit, and among these are wall maps of different species of pestiferous weeds which hang in the schoolroom, where the children can see them as ong as they go to school. They are colored plates of weeds in all stages of growth, and also the way in which they scatter their seeds and progagate themselves.

"A man who will break into a house to rob its inmates would murder them in cold blood if it were necessary," said an eminent North Carolina lawyer the other day. He expressed the belief of the people of his State, and explained the existence of a law under which three men are soon to be hanged. They broke into buildings occupied by per sons, and the presumption of North Carolina law is that they would have committed murder to carry out their purpose of robbery.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, -the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards—culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best-shut its doors against the rest. . That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayor's and you'll get the best.

CHRIST THEIR MODEL

ENDEAVORERS' CONVENTION AT JACKSON,

Attendance Large, Enthusiasm Great and a Most Satisfactory Growth of the Organization Reported-Congretionalists Lead in Membership.

Meet at Jackson

Christian Endeavorers of Michigan met in convention at Jackson Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, The occusion was ne of great profit to the organization, large attendance and deep interest giving evidence of the power for good which it has become. A fine program was ar-ranged. Prominent among those particlnating were H. C. Tanis, Kalamazoo; E), and W. O. Excell, singers; Rev. W. K. Spencer, Adrian; Rev. Mr. Brown, Tecum-sch; Mrs. M. K. Jones, New York City; Mrs. W. S. Jerome, Pontiac; Rev. Will-am Bryant, Mount Clemens, editor of the coos, Huisdate; Rev. P. V. Jenness, Bdy City; Rev. Louis S. Jösselstyne, a mis-sionary from Persia who is spending his vacation in this country; Miss Winifred E. Pratt, Traverse City; Miss Carrie Parsous, Kalamazoo', Rev. E. B. Allen, Lansing; Rev. P. J. Mayeety, Jackson; Rev. J. M. Fulton, Grand Rapids; Rev. J. Herman Randall, Grand Rapids; W. H. Strong, Detroit; Rev. J. R. Sageion, Lapeer; Rev. A. R. Gay, Concord, Rev. J. M. Patterson, D. D., Detroit; W. E. Oxtoby, Ann Arbor; Rev. Mr. Ransom, Muir; Miss Annie L. Hurst, Grand Rapids; Rev. M. Braun, Tecamsoh; Miss Martha A. Briggs, Coldwater; Walter C. Robinson, Detroit. ous, Kalamazoo, Rev. E. B. Allen, Lan-

Miss Flora B. Roberts, State Secretary, of Lapeer, read the yearly report, a synopsis of which was as follows: "Last year there were reported a rotal of 1,395 societies in Michigan. To-day I can increase that number by 65; making a total of 1,490, with a membership of 60,000. Of this number 378 are junior and six intermediates. In the denominations the Congressional still leads with 124 societies. gregational still leads with 424 societies the Presbyterian second with 340. The third place is still held by the Metho-dist Protestant with 115, followed by the Christian, Reformed, Baptist, Metho-dist Episcopal and some ten other denommations. A strong illustration of the international plank of our platform is the fact that 138 of our societies are union. At the office of the United society, Michigan is credited with but 1,281 societies, thus ranking eleventh with the other States. Will you see to it that your so-viety is reported to Mr. Race that Mich-

The State Treasurer, C. D. Harrington of Grand Rapids, gave the Treasurer's report fom Oct. 10, 1896, at which time he was appointed treasurer to succeed H. . Fanning, who has removed from the The total receipts were \$299.73 spenditures \$138.96. Only \$2.75 and expenditures \$138.96. Only \$2.77 was contributed to the State work las

Resolutions adopted were:

Resolved, That we reaffirm our adher-nce to the principles set forth in the ledge—that we assert our loyalty first to hrist as our Master and next to our individual churches—that we urge greater consecration to the cause of missions in tonsecration to the cause of massions in increased knowledge, prayer and gifts through the regular channels of our church agencies and that we pledge ourselves to wisely directly services in the field of Christian citizenship equally reolved to keep politics out of our endeav

Principles, Resolved, That we extend to the good copile of Jackson who have so hospitably pened their doors for our comfort and joyment our sincere thanks and appretion for their generosity.

Hation for their generosity.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks, othe press for the wide publicity it has dren to this meeting.

Resolved, That we especially thank the committee of '07, for the indefatigable.

work in making our coming so pleasant. not forgetting the white caps, who have nade their presence felt everywhere: Resolved, That we thank our State offi-ers who have so faithfully performed the ardnous duties incombent on them-the ardious duties incumbent on them—the speakers who have generously contributed their services and done so much to make the convention of '97 one of the best in the history of the society in Michigan, the chorus and especially E. O. Excell, and his son, who have freely given services which have added materially to the success of this meeting.

The election of officers for 1897-98 resulted: President, Rev. W. K. Spencer, Adrian; Vice President, Rev. J. H. Randall, Grand Rapids; Secretary, Miss Car.

Jahl, Grand Rapids; Secretary, Miss Car-rie Parsons, Kalamazoo; Treasurer, C. D. Harrington, Grand Rapids; Junior Super-intendent, Miss Mabel, Bates, Traverse, City; Missionary Superintendent, Rev. E. B. Allen, Lansing. Denominational Vice Presidents—Congractional, Rev. Ergd C Presidents—Congregational, Rev. Fred C. Wood, Gaylord; Presbyterian, Rev. John Gray, Kalamazoo; Disciple, Rev. Chas. B. Newman, Detroit; Reformed, Rev. Wm. H. Williamson, Grand Rapids; Methodist Protestant, Rev. F. A. Perry, Lansing; Baptist, John P. Robertson, Bay City; Episcopal, Rev. Wm. Lucas, Allegan; United Brethren, Rev. Chas. Corman, Grand Rapids; English Lutheran, Rev. D. U. Bair, Constantine; Church of Christ, Rev. Wm. Ward, Ionia; Methodist Episcopal, T. G. Anderson, Van Büren: Friends, Levi T. Pennington, Traverse City. residents-Congregational Rev. Fred C

For best all-around work the State ban aer was presented to Waterloo Street Union, Grand Rapids. The enrollmen committee reported the total number in attendance at 175 from out of town and 433 from Jackson, a total of 1,208, Of the 775, 320 were Congregational and 257 the 10.322 were Confirmation and earlier Presbyterian. The system of paid enter-tainment put in operation this year was a decided success.

President Strong announced the execulive committee had decided on Saginaw as the convention city for '98 and delegates from rival cities—Saginaw and Grand Rapids—indulged in a jollification meet-

To Render Iron Weather-Proof. Countless attempts have been made o deal with the rust problem in iron structures. A new process has been suggested which consists in treating the iron with a solution of ferro-cyanide This forms a coating of eyanide of iron that is stated to be uniform and im-permeable, and of such a nature as to effectively protect the iron so covered. The solution is mixed with a flaxseed varnish, to which has been added a little turpentine or benzol, so as to cause a very homogeneous emulsion which can be applied without difficulty. The evaporation of the alcohol leaves the flaxseed varnish, which forms a conf and protects the cyanide of Iron, which is deposited mon the metal. The fron equires no preparation for this treat ment beyond removing any rust that may already have been formed, and which may be too thick to admit of the netion of the ferro cyanide. - Industries

The Wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub. A New Botanical Discovery.—Of Special Interest to Sufferers from Discusses of the Kidneys or Blad

der, Rheumatism, etc.—A Blessing A Free Gift of Great Value to You. Our readers will be glad to know that he new botanical discovery, Alkavis, rom the wonderful Kava-Kava shrub roved an assured cure for all dis-

las proved an assured cure for all diseases caused by Uric acid in the blood, or by disordered action of the Kidneys or arinary organs. The Kava-Kava Shrub, or as botanists call it. Piper Methysticum, grows on the banks of the Ganges river, Bast India, THEKAVA-KAVA SHRUB and probably was (Piper Methysticum) used for centuries by the natives before its extraordinary properties became known to civilization through Christian missionaries. In this respect it resembles the discovery of quinine from the peruvian bark, made known by the Indians to the early lesult missionaries in South America, and by them brought to civilizate man

made known by the Indians to the early Jesuit missionaries in South America, and by them brought to civilized man. It is a wonderful discovery, with a record of Izoo hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly upon the blood and kidneys, and is a true specific, just as quinies in malaria. We have the strongest testimony of many ministers of the gospel, well-known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis, when all other remedies had failed.

In the New York Weekly World of Sept. 10th the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D., of Washington, D. C. was given, describing his years of suffering from Kidney disease and kneumatism, and his rapid cure by Alkavis, Rev. Thomas Smith, the Methodist minister at Cobdes, Hillions, pased, nearly one hunder of the Cobdes, Hillions, pased, nearly one hunder for the color of the post of duty by Kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, and all his doctors having failed, he took Alkavis, and was completely restored to healthaudstrength, and is fulfilling his dutiesas minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Reumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten

So far the Church Kidney Cure Company, No. 410 Fourth. Avenue, New York, are the only importers of this new remedy, and they are so anxious to prove its value that for the sake of introduction they will send a free treatment of Alkavis prepaid by mail to every reader of this paper who is a Sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, Remale Complaints, or other affliction due to improper action of the Kidneys due to improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We advise all Suf-erers to send their names and address to the company, and receive the Alkavis free. It is sent to you entirely free, to prove its wonderful curative powers.

A Kentucky Love Romance.

When Bettie Quick, who was receiv ing the attentions of Fred Bokamb and Henry Perkins, in Unott County, Ken-tucky, appeared to favor Perkins, Bo kamb got a polecat and threw it into her lap, and trouble began. Perkins was in it. "Reports are meager" at Middlesborough, but Bokamb was mor

\$100 Reward, \$100.

stages, and that is eatarth. Hall's Catarth Curo is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarth being a constitutional isease, requires a Constitutional treatment; lall's Catarth. Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by suitiding up the constitution and assisting nature a doing its work. The proprietors have so nuch faith in its curative powers that they offer limited the courter of the courter of

A Partnership.

Life is a partnership with one another, in which the profits are in proportion to what is put in. There is no inrestment in this business that pay

Standard of the World.

For nearly two score of years the Winchester has been the standard rift of the world. It is found in all lands and it is always, very highly thought of on account of its necuracy, strength and durability. There are over two million Winchester guns in use to-day, but the makers have yet to learn of any dissatisfaction with them. Such a recommendation as this should convince everybody of the exceptionally high quality of Winchester guns. Winchester ammunition is of as exactly us high a standard and always gives entire satisfaction. When used in Winchester guns the results obtained cannot be equalled. Send to the Winchester. Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Ct., for a large illustrated catalogue free.

Georgia's Big Fruit Crop. The prospects for a fruit crop for the coming year in Georgia have never been brighter than at present, and the say that unless the crop is injured by cold within the next three weeks there will be the largest fruit crop there has

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink package of Grains-U, the new rood drink that takes the place of coffee. The chil-dren may drink without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress fourth of the price of coffee. . 15c and 25c per package, sold by all grocers.

Bats That Eat Fruit. are confined to Asia, the islands of the East Indian Archipelago being one of their principal habitats. They cover the trees in daytime in vast multitudes

Free Sample of a Wonderful Kid-

Free Sample of a Wonderful Kidney Cure.

Sufferers from kidney and rheumatic troubles are mailed free a sumple of the renowned Kava-Kava Shrub, possessed of wonderful medicinal and curative qualities and grown in the East Indies, by addressing the Church Kidney Cure Co., 410 Fourth avenue, New York. An interesting account of this celebrated remedy, in another column of this naner, will pay another column of this paper, will pay the reader well to peruse.

Baron Rothschild possesses an old "grandfather's" clock that originally ost over £30,000. The mechanism re cords the day of the week, the month of the year, the phases of the moon, and strikes each hour. It was originally the property of Louis XVI.

Allen's Foot-Ense, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smartout of corns and bunions. It's Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel casy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Folly consists in the drawing of false conclusions from just principles, by which it is distinguished from madness, which draws just conclusions from false principles.

No-to-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac gulate or remoye your desire for tobacco? ares money, makes health and manhood. Cure uaranteed, 500 and 81, all druggists.

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Scattle. Wash., Nov. 25, 1895. "Do you think he really loves her?" "I am sure of it. He exchanged his wheel for the kind she rides."-Brook-

lyn Life. Baldness is often preceded or accom-panied by grayness of the hair. To pre-vent both baldness and grayness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy. A dull remark shines in the shadow

WHEN billous or costive, cat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, est liver and bowel regulator made.

Woman's Nerves.

Mrs. Platt Talks About Hysteria. When a nerve or a set of nerves supplying any organ in the body with its due nutri-ment grows weak, that organ languishes. When the nerves become exhausted and

die, so to speak, the organ falls into de-cay. What is to be done? The answer is, do not allow the weakness to progress; stop the deteriorating process at once! o you experience fits of depression.

Do you experience fits of depression, alternating with restlessness? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one moment you laugh and the next fall into convulsive weeping? Again, do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you, all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound, pain in ovary, and pain especially between the shoulders, sometimes loss of voice and nervous dyspusits? If so you are of voice and nervous dyspepsia? If so, you are hysterical, your uterine nerves are at fault.

You must do something to restore their tone. Nothing is better for the purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it will work a cure. If you do not understand your symptoms, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will give you honest,

just described. Here is ner own described her sufferings:
"I thought I could not be so benefited by anything and keep it to myself. I had hysteria (caused by womb trouble) in its worst form. I have any more than the suffering and melanwas awfully nervous, low-spirited and melan-eholy, and everything imaginable. 'The moment I was alone I would cry from

hour to hour; I did not care whether I lived or died. I told my husband I believed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do me good. I took it and am now well and strong, and getting stouter. I have more

color in my face than I have had for a year and a half. Please accept my thanks. I hope all who read this and who suffer from nervousness of this kind will do as I have done and be cured.

"A Good Tale Will Bear Telling Twice." Use Sapolio! ...Use...

SAPOL

Is Your Name Brown?

If it is or not, you can sayo \$ \$ by get-ting our prices before you buy Scales.

mber, Jones He Pays the Freight. -ADDRESS-

JONES OF, BINCHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.

...Special... is a handsome high-grade wh rist, and sold direct at factor:

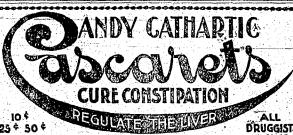
TOVOI TO The Emblem

Many a poor family that seeks the West dids in the hope of winding a fortune reserved from that insidious foe of the e preserved from that insidious loe or the emigrant and frontiersman—chills and fever-by Hostotter's Stomach Bitters. So effect thally does that incomparable medicinal de-fense fortify the system against the com-bined influence of a mulatious atmosphera and mlasma-tainted water, that protected by it the ploneer, the uliner or the tourist pro-

same week.

The Duke of Fife keeps twelve sults going at the same time, and never wears the same clothes twice in the

Cascaner's stimu ate liver, kidneys and bowels. Nev-rsicken, weaken or gripe. 10c. Mind this. It makes no difference, EUMATISM Chronic, Acute, or Inflammator



Baker's Chocolate

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.,

Established in 1780, at Dorchester, Mass. Has the well-known Yellow Label on the front of every package, and the trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere,

NONE OTHER GENUINE.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.



on the back

The Man who is Raising a Big Crop

Ideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the tallest grain—the most tons-to-the-acre of hays the best farming—the farming that pays — must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

VECORMIC

McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, Chicago

Post Yourself About = **Bicycles**

Read the new Columbia Catalogue. Handsomest catalogue ever issued. Tells fully of Columbia and Hartford bicycles. Whether you buy the Columbia, the Hartford or any other bicycle, it will give you valuable

and desirable information that every cyclist should know. Fully illus-



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Hartfords, \$75, \$60, \$50, \$45

POPE MFG. CO. Hartford, Conn. Greatest Bleycle Factory in the World. More than 17 Acres of Floor Space.

Branch House or dealer in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF



PATENTS.

ASTHMA CURED Never PAIR EARN A BICYCLE

TRADE-MARKS.

Send your address. We will mail a trial bottle REE PENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTOR, B. & Leve Principal Examiner U. B. President Jyp. In Section, 15 Adjusticating column serv

WHEN BRITING TO ADVERTISERS to this paper.



OUTSIDE THE GATE.

I'll not confer with Sorrow Till to-morrow; But Joy shall have her way This very day.

Ho! eglantine and cresses For her tresses! Let Care, the beggar, wait Outside the gate.

Tears if you will-but after Mirth and laughter; Then, folded hands on breast

And endless rest.

"As the Angels.

BY EMMA A. LENTE.

"There's simply no use in stopping here any longer, Fred. We've exhausted the place.

Think so, old man? Now, I don't. "Well, what is there to stay for?" Look there, Morris, the answer i visible.

The "there" was a wide expanse of field, stream, forest, lake and moun-. The vantage ground was a grassy hillside dotted with trees. Under the shade of the grandest maple reclined the young men who had been undecidwhere to spend their vacation, and friend as to the charming scenery and busy summer's week; the women he quaint lovableness of the inhabit-

"They will take you into their hearts "You will be asked to high tea, and if there's a wedding you will be invited ings to bewait. as surely as if you were near of kin: mourn with those that mourn. It is be spoiled when the tourists find it. went, as long as it was away from city

Morris Garth, one a writer, the other strengthened and comforted a bank clerk, had come to the little "I'm glad Friend Royce feit called nook among the hills in the up-coun-They found a boarding place with a

gentle Friends. It was set in a large meeting, friend?" garden, filled to profusion with oldtime, always-sweet blossoms. There Russell." were stately hollyhocks, of gorgeous pinks and bachelor's buttons, and day lilies. The front door had a heavy metal knocker which, when struck; the sky look like that?"
brought to the porch the mistress of "My dear child, it is right to love brought to the porch the mistress of the house, who, whether to friend or all beautiful things! Who says it is stranger, would always say:

'Thee is very welcome; walk in," and then were shown to upper rooms, where all the belongings were simple but spotlessly clean.

Everything seems like Sunday afternoon, Fred, even our gentle landlady. There seems to be a sort of sacred calm about the house. I wonder if a fellow

The supper, to which they sat down with the family, was abundant and delicious. The son, who are hurriedly and disappeared, was a clerk in the one store of the community; the daughter, very childlike and quaint, said nothing except the words necessary in serving the meal, but her quiet, "Will thee have some more berries?" or, "Hadn't thee better try the sponge cake?

seemed to be very persuasive. After supper they all sat on the porch through the long summer evening, and were like old friends by bed-time. The tired travellers were soon asleep, but the simple country girl lay long awake, thinking of the wonderful things she had heard of the great outside world

and the people who lived in it The days went by without a break thoroughly rested, felt like going on to gayer scenes; but his companion seem-

hours' spin from the little hamlet. which, for him, decided the matter.

Go to your brother slowly: come home with me?"

without a thought of me. I'll stop here a day or two longer, and perhaps write Friend White?" a bit. I didn't mean to, but I've one or tion. two ideas that may be caught." "All right, old man; don't let them I may."

escape. I wonder if little Rachel will miss me any? What a quaint child it? And beautiful.

She watched the young wheelman tiful to those who engage in the vent-

But thee is not going. I am so wills. glad!

"We didn't use to be; we should be ent, with my best wishes." now-thy friend and thee have so kind-

'I do not want to make you restless world is not as good a place for soul thee the best of all it can supply!"

and body as this.

would not like to stay here always, heart strangely stirred. would thee, just here?"

side, the easy rocker, and, more than ried in the up-country. all, the little gray-eyed Quaker girl, with blushes wavering over her sen-

"And thee has seen it all! Oh, I

too!"
"Possibly you may when you are grown up. "Grown up? I do not think I shall seeds

ever be very large."
"Well, you have the most of your life before you at any rate. No one knows what may happen; but let me say you will never be any safer or happier than you are right here.' "Would thee like to go to our meet

ng?" said Mrs. Russell, the next Sabbath morning. "It may be a silent neeting; we can never tell. But, may ap, thee would find it helpful. "Certainly I'll go. May I ride my

vheel ?!'. "Thee might, but I wish the youldn't. It savors too much of the world for the Lord's day, don't thee There is room in the wasen with us, and thee is very welcome.

"Thank you; I will come with you But why is one wheel more worldly

han four wheels?" Gentle Mrs. Russell thought a mo ent, and said, with a smile

"Really, friend, I cannot tell, only vagon does not appear so unseemly; at least, it does not attract so much atention

It bade fair to be a silent meeting in deed, save for the song and twitterings of birds in the trees." The men sat on of birds in the trees." one side of the white-walled room, enhad drifted to this spot on their wheels, joying, perhaps, the only wakeful hour led by the glowing description of a of absolute rest they had during the in long rows opposite, looking so demure and spotless in their soft gray attire, that it seemed to the critical worldas well as their homes," he had said. ling who watched them that they could have no sins to repent of, no shortcom-

The silence was growing oppressive at a funeral, you will be expected to when an old man rose slowly in his place, and with closed eyes, and hands a sweet, primitive place now; it, will clasping the rail in front of him, be-And so, scarce caring where they few moments' silence care. few moments' silence seemed to be the benediction, and all sights and sounds, Fred White and shaking hands, feeling strangely

upon to speak to-day," said Mrs. Rus-sell, on the way home. "It's a helpful thing to be instructed by one so near to the Kingdom as he is. He's Quaker family, consisting of a widowed near to the Kingdom as he is. He's mother, with a son and daughter. The eighty-two years old, and has siwnys house was a fit habitation for the quiet, lived in the faith. Did thee enjoy the

"I was much interested in it, Mrs.

The young people sat on the porch balm and sweet williams, spice that night, watching a glowing sunset. "If it is wicked to love gay and beautiful things," Rachel said, "why does

wicked?

"I've always wanted a dress, pink, The young tourists, on accepting this like that palest bit of cloud there, but invitation, stepped into a cool, shad—it would be sinful for me to wear it; it owy hall, fragrant with spice plaks. Is sinful for me to want one, or a bonnet with flowers on it."

"Rachel is getting some vain notions," said her brother. "I feel some-times that the Friends are too strict. though I ought not to say it."

The mother came out and sat in the glowing iight. On her face was such look of full content and serenity that the restless questioning died away, and over them all settled the holy peace of

the Sabbath evening. The following week there was excitement in the little hamlet. It was caused y-a-marriage; and not only the kindred but the near neighbors were hidden to it, as a matter of course.
"Thee was specially mentioned,

Friend White," said Mrs. Russell, when Fred declined going. "They are not of our people, but they are very worthy. They would feel burt if thee did

with himself for being decidedly ner-thrill, he opened it: yous. The simple ceremony was soon in their monotony till Morris Garth, over, and the cake and current wine line to say thee need not trouble to send passed, and then in the smiling cunthine the bridal party rode away to Rachel, for she has gone away. She westward.

One morning Garth received a letter . Rachel had been intently curious. She had hardly breathed during the "Awfully sorry to break up with you, service, and her cheeks were rose-red, old man, but I've got a summons from and her eyes almost black. But as she my brother, Ross. He's coming north sat on the porch after tea she looked two weeks sooner than expected, and unusually pale and weary. Here little I must meet him at once, so as not to hands were clasped, and she was watchlose a day of his company. Won't you fing the fading light. At last she said

"Will thee be married some time, Fred started at the unexpected ques

"Why, I don't know, child. Possibly

"Marriage is a solemn thing ign't "Solemn, certainly, and I hope head

ride away with tears in her gray eyes, ure. Do you ever expect to marry then, turning to Fred White, said, little one?" "I cannot say. That is as the Lord

"You will make a sweet wife for so "Why? Are you very lonely when no fortunate man in a few years. And I will send you a beautiful wedding pres-

A flush came and went, leaving her ly talked to us, and let me have the paler than before, and sne said quictly: pretty magazines, and all: I have "In heaven they neither marry nor learned so much from thee! Please tell are given in marriage, but are as the me some more of the world and its angels. That is best, after all, doesn't thee think?"

"Yes, for the dwellers in heaven. But and discontented, little one. The great we are on the earth; and may God give said falling half unconsciously into the "But thee likes it better? Thee sweet Quaker speech, and feeling his

Another and another week went by, 'No; my place is outside, in the whirl and Fred White still lingered among and hurry. But I like this retreat the hills. He was not wasting his time entirely, for he had written and sent off He might be pardoned for saying it. two short stories; but there was a chair the and desk waiting for him in the sancsunbeams flickering through on the yel- tum of his brother-in-law, and Morris low-painted floor, the mingled sounds Garth would chaff him unmercifully if of more than 100 men, he picked out of bird and bee and cicada on every he ever found out how long he had tar-

Why he stayed he could not tell un less it was to keep a pair of gray, childsitive face, who sat opposite, eagerly like eyes from running over with bitdrinking in every word. No wonder ter tears; but he must break away he was lured on to tell her of all the soon, he kept saying to himself. Lit-beautiful places where he had been; the Rachel would miss him; she had of museums and picture galleries, of few interests in her narrow life: but concerts and operas, of oceans and riv- childish griefs are quickly lightened, lands reverted to their ancient owners, ers and ships, of palaces and jewels and and he would sometimes send her the magazines she found so delightful.

"I really think I must leave soon,"

think I shall die if I may not see it, he said to Mrs. Russell.

too!"

They were sitting on the porch on afternoon while Backel was far dow the garden walk, gathering flowe

ed to ask thee something. What does thee think of my Rachel?" Her voice trembled, but before he could answer if indeed in his surprise he had know what to say, she went on. "I've blind ed my eyes all I could, because couldn't endure to see what's coming but Friend Newell, who was here to day, says she has failed very much she's not seen her since spring. thinks we ought to have a doctor Does thee think that she is fading awa -my Rachel?"

"My dear Mrs. Russell, no! She doesn't complain or even cough, does she?

"No, oh, no! She never is really ill but so tired always of late: thee mus have noticed how little she eats; and her sleep is much broken.

"But she is so young, Mrs. Russell She will-soon-outgrow-this weakness She ought to have advice and a tonic however. "She's been taking a strengthening

edicine right along for months. I hoped she was better; I couldn't se she had changed so much. "Probably she hasn't; don't worry

about what that visitor said; she was very indiscreet, and also mistaken. Children often grow too fast, you know sat and when your daughter is grown up.
des she may be as strong as any one. "Why, Rachel is grown up! She is

nearly twenty. "Mrs. Russell! I thought she was about fourteen or so. She seems like a child to me."

"I know she is small, but I can't hope for her to grow taller-or stronger, I'm afraid. Her father and all his people were frail and short-lived. Hush!

Rachel came up the walk, flushed with her exertions and bright and happy over some exquisite blossoms she ad found. The mother's spirits rose as she looked critically at her. Friond Newell had been mistaken, and she herself had been foolish to disturb her genial boarder with her forebodings.

For he did look disturbed. He was thinking of many things which Rachel, in her child-like innocence had said; of words he had spoken lightly, thinking they fell on childish ears; but now he feared they had sunk into a wo-man's heart. She was frail and ethe-real looking, surely. The flush soon died away from her delicate checks and the sparkle out of her eyes, and her hands were such tiny hands! Poor

little Rachel Carew! The parting came next day, It was a sad thing, but it had been more cruel to defer it. Fred White was not so sure as once he had been that the child would cry her eyes out and then ge over it: now he feared she might cry her heart out. Yet he had really no cause to reproach himself, unless it might be for tarrying so long; and no comfort to give, but to promise to come back next summer, and to write some

times and send her papers. He looked back from his wheel at the turn of the road, but Rachel was now standing where he had left her at the end of the porch, with quivering lins that could not steady themselven to bid him good-by, and that he did not dare to kiss; for she was not a child.

His heart was heavy as he rode over the hills and down through the valleys and it would not have been lighter had he seen the little Quaker maiden. her storm had passed, lying like a wilted flower on the lounge in the lone ly, shadowy best room. Poor little Rachel Carew!

About five months later, among the And so he walked with his hostess letters placed one morning on Fred and her daughter to the wedding feel. White's desk, was one addressed in uning half amused, and half impatient familiar writing. Feeling a prescient

"Friend White-Dear Sir: I write any books nor flowers no more for my d loth to move farther than a few their new home across the hills to the left us New Year day. It is the Lord's will, but it has made us nigh heartbro ken. Thee has been kind, so kind! She said to tell thee so, and to give thee her dear love, with thanks for all

thy remembrance. "Faithfully thine.

"RUTH CAREW."

told! The man laid his face down on the letter, wetting it with sudden tears, and said brokenly:

"Dear little Rachel! Blest little Rachel! Far happier than to have remained here, for now and forever the is as the angels."—Waverly Maga

A Bloodhound's Keen Scent

A remarkable exhibition of the keen ess of scent of the bloodhound was given at the little town of Bronson, in Allen County, the other day. The town recently appropriated \$100 out of the city treasury for the purchase of one of these animals, the purpose being the detection and capture of thieves who were operating in the neighborhood, and a test of the hound was considered desirable. At noon three men started out on foot and walked four miles into the country. Then they mounted horses, and by a circuitous oute returned to the town. Six hours ater the hound was permitted to smell a glove which had been worn by one of the men, and the next instant with a deep growl he caught up the trail and followed it on the run. At one point the men had walked for thirty yards on a fence, and when the hound along the rail with hardly any reduction of speed. Coming to the place where the men had mounted he took up the trail of the horses and followed it into town, where, in a crowd the one whose glove had/been given him to smell.-Kansas City Journal.

Jubilee

Jubilee, according to the Jewish definition, denotes every fiftieth year, being that following the revolution of seven weeks of years, at which time all the slaves were made free, and all The jubilees were not observed after the Pabylonish cantivity.

WORKING ON SALARIES.

SOME FANCY WAGES PAID TO WELL KNOWN NEW YORKERS.

Lawyers, Presidents of Sig Corporations and Horse Jockeys with Princely In-comes—A Fat Salary Better Than Be-ing in Business for Yourself.

Many New Yorkers have nover do mything but work on a salary, says the Vashington Silver-Knight, yet live in Fifth avenue; they maintain magnificent country homes; they go sailing about in steam yachts; keep fine horses and a box at the opera; the diamonds of their wives dazzle the sun in brillancy; they eat \$10 lunches in the middle of the day and smoke cigars that cost \$1.25 each; they invest neat pile each year in gilt-edged Wall street securities, and each of them could buy and sell a hundred ordinary men who are in business for them-What is more, these business owners truckle to these salaried men nancially, socially, and commercially

Yet the millionaire says: "Go Into business for yourself." Recently considerable attention was given by the public to John E. Parsons by reason of the legislative investigation of the sugar trust. Mr. Parsons a lawyer, but instood of looking up miscellaneous clients he gives all of his time to the sugar trust for a cerain salary, said to be \$50,000 a year. When the sugar trust was in the proe of formation Mr. Parsons did the work of merging the different refinerles into the one big concern, and for this he received the fee \$250,000. this he received the fee of \$250,000. This, by the way, is credited with being the largest sum ever paid to a lawyer for a single piece of legal work. If Mr. Parsons had refused to enter the service of the sugar trusts it is a question whether his earnings would e as much as the salary he draws. Another shining example of the peauty of the salary system is that ever notable gentleman, Chauncey Mitchell Depew. As pretty nearly every one knows, Mr. Depew is credited with receiving twice as much as the citizens United States pay their President. Mr. Depew is professionally a lawyer, but it is a question whether he

earns for working for the Vanderbilts. Moreover, his association with that august family has offered him many opportunities for making money in num-Then there is John A. McCall, president of one of the large life insurance companies. He has never embarked in single business enterprise on his own account, but he is earning \$50,000 a Thirty years ago he began his tussle with the world as clerk in the assorting house for state currency at Albany, N. Y. He received \$60 a

ould make \$100 000 a year defending

people and claims in court. He labored at litigation for a time, but he

never made one tenth of the sum he

month and esteemed himself exceptionally lucky. Then he filled various other clerkships, and finally became superintendent of the State Insurance Department. Later he became identifled with different insurance companies and five years ago he secured his present \$50,000 a year job.

Dr. John Hall, of course, cannot be

regarded as a money-maker, but nev-ertheless he earns considerable in the year. As the minister of the richest congregation in New York he receives a salary of \$30,000 a year, but this does not represent all of his earnings. any of his parishioners he receives a handsome fee, varying from \$50 to \$1,000. Then there are christenings galore, and these add considerable to the ministerial income. This total income has been estimated to be between

\$40,000 and \$50,000 a year. Joseph H. Choate cannot be strictly called a salaried man, yet he entered he law firm of which he is now the leading active member, as a clerk, and gradually rose step by step to a part-nership. Mr. Choate's earnings are probably greater than any other man's in the country. It is said that he receives \$250 000 a vear which is as great as the income of the five-time million aire. Yet he was willing to relinquish this to go to Washington as United er, had a knowledge of English litera

States Senator at a salary of about one- ture that was both accurate and extenfiftieth of that sum. jockeys, will, when he becomes too Fields' arrival one of the gentlemen in heavy to ride, become the owner of a formed the other guests that he had racing stable and follow the turf on his written some lines which he intended own hook. This is the ambition of to submit to Mr. Fields as Southey's most jockeys, yet it will be something and to ask him in which of that au short of a miracle it Taral makes one thor's works they could be found. This half of the money he does now. His programme was carried out. earnings in good years have amounted to as much as \$40,000. But few race them before," replied the publisher norse owners can show a balance as large as that on the right side of the Southey's life when such lines could

books at the end of the year. There are perhaps two thousand men him. in the city who receive salaries of \$25,-. 000 a year and over, and it would take more than the unsupported word of a successful millionaire to induce any of ence when he was having the measles in business for themselves

The vatican at Rome covers a space of 1,200 feet in length and 1,000 feet in breadth and is the largest residence building in the world. It is on the eastern bank of the river Tiber and on the Vatican hill. It is said to have been founded by Pope Symmachus, who erected a small house on the site about 300 A. D. On this site, too a building was occupied by Charlemagne in 800. Several times it has fallen into decay and been restored. Pope Eugenius re built it on a magnificent scale in 1160. In 1305 Clement V removed the Papal from Rome to Avignon, and the vatican was in a neglected and obscure state for many years. Nicholas V, in 1450, commenced the great work of making it the noble palace it now is. to Rome, it became the actual residence of the pope. One after another a long buildings to it, and at present the low at 4,422. Gradually it has been en riched with great paintings, statues, books, curious medals, gems, frescoes until it is now the world's richest de- by a Lowestoft fishing bont. The relie

more than 70,000 statues that have been exhumed from the ruined temples and palaces of Rome. The vatican contains the Sistine chapel, built by Sixtus IV, 1473, and adorned by the wonderful genius of Michael Angelo; the Pauline chapel, built by Paul III, in 1540, the Loggi and Stanze of Raphael, and the court of the Belvedere. The library of the vatican is truly a great one. is exceedingly rich in manuscripts, containing as many as 40,000, some of which are by Pliny, St. Thomas and St. Charles Borromeo, and many Heorew, Syrian and Armenian Bibles. It has about 50,000 printed volumes and several rich museums of ancient and modern articles of vertu. - New Orleans Picayune.

MR. SYME'S CREAT VOICE.

There is always some member o

Congress who possesses a voice fa

And Some Other Large Voices that Have Been Heard in Congress.

superior in depth and volume to that of the other members, which is itself serves to give the member possessing it a certain reputation. In the present House this voice is possessed by Marriott Brosius of the Tenth Pennsylvania district. Mr. Brosius has a faculty of talking so loud at times that the people in the galleries cannot dis tinguish what he says. Another Penn sylvanian who possessed a similarly powerful voice was the late W. D Kelley, commonly known as "Pig-Iron Kelley." In his day he held the voice ord against all comers until Charle H. Van Wyck of New York, who was appeared on the scene. His voice wa even greater than that of Mr Kelley Back in the old days the greatest voice known in Congress was that of the late William Allen of Ohio, whose statue now stands in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. It is told of Mr. Allen, when he was in the House before the days of railroads, that one of his colleague eft for his home in Ohio. The day after he was gone. Mr. Allen lamented he fact that he had taken his depar ture so soon, as he wanted to consult nim about some measure which had come up suddenly. That needn't trou ble you, Allen," said a fellow member He has not got across the Alleghanie yet. Go out on the balcony and call him back."

The greatest voice of which there is any record or tradition about Con gress was that possessed by George G Symes of Colorado. Symes, who was a good deal of a character, finally committed suicide. He was an Ohioan by birth, but served in the Union army through the war in a Wisconsin regiment, entering as a private and com ing out as a Colonel. Most of his life after the war was spent in the West in the Rocky Mountain region. From 1874 he made his home in Denver, Col. He was a lawyer by profession and an orator noted for his great voice. Com pared with it the bellow of "the bull of Bashan" was a gentle murmur. It was a deep, heavy bass, proceeding eemingly from cavernous depths. Ask ed one day about the reputation his

voice had given him, he replied:
"Well, I'll tell you about it," and th words rolled out in his deepest, heavi-"You see, I was out est bass. "You see, I was out cam-paigning. I was addressing a Republican audience at Silverton. Over a Oroville, twenty miles distant, the Democrats were holding a meeting. Along about 9 o'clock there came up one of the awful storms which occu Whenever he ties the nuptial knot for in that mountain country. The wind howled like a million devils. It was specially bad at Oroville. The people showed signs of alarm, and acted as if they wanted to break up the meetin and leave the hall. The Chairman ecoming anxious, arose to re-assur them. 'Ladies and gentlemen,' he said do not be alarmed. There is a republican meeting over at Silverton, and George Symes is addressing it. He has just come to that point in his speech where he denounces the Mills Tariff bill, and the noise you hear is the indistinct rumblings of his voice. Washington Post.

Publisher Fields Was Posted

James T. Fields, the Boston publish A would be wit once tried to en Fred, Taral, the jockey, like all other trap him at a dinner party. Before Mr.

> "I do not remember to have met with "and there were only two periods in have possibly have been written

"When-were those?" "Somewhere," said Mr. Fields "about that early period of his exist hem to give up their jobs and embark or cutting his first teeth, or near the lose of his life, when his brain wa softened. The versification belongs to the measles period, but the ideas be

tray the idotic one.'

Cleaning Gloves. Gloves may be cleaned at home. Of ourse the white chamois skin gloves that are worn in summer are easy enough to wash by slipping them or the hands and rubbing them in lukewarm water, filled with suds made from ivory soap. White kid; and suede may be cleaned by gently rubbing them all over with pumice stone powder. Another way equally good is to brush them with benzine or gaso Another way equally good line, and hang them out in the air One must be careful in this latte operation to avoid being near a fire or near a flame or heat, on account of the explosive quality of the gusoline After the return of the pontifical court Another method is to put on the gloves and to wash them in a basin of spirits of turpentine. White gloves may be line of popes have added splendid dyed a good tan by wetting them with saffron and water, which have been est estimate gives the number of rooms boiled and standing ten or twelve heurs.

The first relic of the ill-fated steam and antiquities of every description, ship Elbe was picked up quite recently pository. The museum of statuary is was a barometer case, and was fished about a mile in length and contains up near the scene of the collision.

WEATHER VANES.

with Ball Bearings Nowadays, but Most Made in the Old Way.

There are made nowadays some veather vanes with ball bearings, but they are comparatively few in number. very great majority of vanes are made with the simple spindle and soc-ket. The spindle, upon which the vane turns, is set in a supporting rod of wrought iron. The spindle is of hard-ened steel. It is slenderer than the rod, so that there is a shoulder all around the base of it. The tip of the spindle is rounded and polished. ocket, or tube, which is a part of the vane, is also of steel. The upper, closed end of this socket is rounded to fit the spindle and polished smooth. The socket does not come quite down to the shoulder at the base of the spindle. The bearing is on the top of the spin dle, upon which the smooth, rounded top of the socket turns. It is at the top of the spindle that the balls are placed when a vane is made with ball

The best vanes are made with the greatest nicety and precision, so that they balance perfectly and turn with the least possible wear. The vane is of course, longer on one side of the socket than on the other, or it would not turn with the wind, but its weight is the same on both sides. If it is an arrow vane, for instance, the weight of the solid head is easily made equal to that of the longer projecting but thinner feather end; and all vanes Whatever they may be are balanced as to weight, and so adjusted that they turn easily and with the least possible A perfectly constructed and nicely

adjusted vane, whose support remains plumb, will keep in working condition for a great many years. There is a vane on a church in Ridgefield, N. J. that, so far as information goes, has been turning unfailingly, since about the year 1700. An ill-balanced vane of poor materials might not last more than ten years. A correctly constructed vane of good materials would last many years longer. It may also be said that such a vane never wears out. A vane is oiled when it is first put up, but never after that. The vane is not held down upon its

supporting spindle in any way except by its own weight, and it might seem that a gust of wind would sometimes rise up under it with such force as to lift the vane clear. But the spindles are from seven to ten inches in length, and the vane projects from the spindle unevenly; that is, with a greater on one side than on the other, and the chances are immeasurably against a gust of wind of sufficient force rising directly upward with its force so distributed that it would lift the yane straight upward, without binding on the spindle. A manufacturer of vanes said that, as a matter of fact, he had never known a vane to be lifted off by the wind. But if might be possible for a vane

to be lifted off from above, as by the tail of a kite, and sometimes the work ing of a vane is interfered with by a kite tail twisted about it. A costly indicator vane that had been set up with great care became after a time irregular and uncertain in its operation. There was no apparent cause for the failure, but a minute examination revealed a piece of kite-tail twisted around the spindle. moved and thereafter the vane worked perfectly. Sometimes vanes are struck by lightning, so that they will not It may be that a vane that does not always turn is so situated with relation to other buildings that when the wind is from certain quarters the cur rent does not reach it. But a good vane, properly mounted and set where the wind can get at it will turn with the wind for an almost indefinite

period. The best vanes are made of copper gilded; the gilding will stay bright for a long time. Vanes are made in a pleasant time and were glad that we very great variety of styles. One manufacturer makes more than five hundred different styles of vanes, and vanes of any size and design are made to order. The vanes most commonly sold are the horse and the arrow. New York Sun.

Roads Must Be Roads.

There appears to be a growing imsage from one point to another, and that if it is anything short of that, the ones accountable for its condition may be held responsible for the trouble that

may be occasioned by its faultiness. Passengers injured in a railway accident, occasioned by a defective roadbed or an imperfect rail, are very sure to sue for damages and to recover liberally.

Any one injured by a defective side walk can usually make a town or an in-

dividual pay smartly for it.

The spirit of the law seems to be that a railroad must be a railroad and in a condition to properly carry on its work in a business-like manner A sinewalk must be kept in a safe

condition for people to walk over it Now, what about a road in which persons in vehicles must travel? Must a real road? Oh, no! - Most any old thing will answer. It differs from sidewalk and a railroad. They have to be what they pretend to be, but a wagon road may be simply a streak o mud or stones or anything else. No one annears to be responsible for the condition of the public road. If any one is injured or his vehicle broken suming to use a road for traveling pur-

But the times change and we are changing with them. Folks are be-ginning to apply the same rules to county governments they do to city governments and private corporations. Accidents on public roads and bridges caused by defective conditions of the same have to be paid for by the coun-

ty. It is just.

Good roads are chappest in the long run. The reign of King Mud-should be cut short .- Good Roads .

Russia summoned 971,047 men for conscription in the army last year, of whom 277,012 were taken. Among them were 15,831 Jews. Thirteen bungling in a recent execution. them times more are reported as escaping military service than persons of all

AN ARABIAN WEDDING.

Picturesque Ceremony Described By Ar American Cirl.

The following extract from the letter of an American girl in Cairo describes an Arabian wedding, which the writer was permitted to witness as one of a small party of favored guests. At 8 o'clock in the morning our Ara-

gonian, who, by the way, is a fascinat-ing and picturesque fellow, well sup-

plied with letters of recommendation

from many famous people, met us at

the door of our hotel with three enorm-

ous bouquets. Arriving at a very nar-

row street, we proceeded a short disawnings and lanterns which were stretched over our heads the length of the street. The ground was sprinkled with sand, and along the sides of the houses were seats provided for the men, as none of the sterner sex were allowed in the room or house of the oride. We, the women, mounted three flights of stairs, and found ourselves in a large room filled with Arabian women of various classes, also some Grecian and Turkish-women. They were arrayed in many-colored ments, pink silk scarfs, gold embroidered jackets, blue plush and wool stuffs, combinations I cannot begin to déscribe. The women gathered around us and led us to the divan arranged for the bride, seating the oldest in the party in the middle, while the rest of us were given places on either side. remonstrated, but they assured us that the bride could sit upon a chair. We were great curiosities to them, apparently-and we certainly enjoyed the novelty of our positions. In their simple way they showed us great hos-pitality. The approach of the bride was heralded by a most conglomerate lot of howling women and children, playing tom-toms, tambourines and native instruments anything but musical. We arose to resign our seats of honor ants, but she insisted that we two remain on either side of her, while she occupied the middle seat just vacated by one of the party, and so we sat through all the howling and banging the pushing and jostling of these half-civilized creatures. After every one had seen the bride an enormous woman aden with jewelry and golden chains, began to how! and hammer on a tamourine, then the guests threw coin into the bride's cap while the women howled and made other hideous noises. After this the guests began to mingle with one another, and we found some who spoke a little English, some French and some Italian. Finally a very intelligent Greek woman took us in charge; she was quite a linguist, and we were enabled to appreciate what we had seen after her explanations. Then came the refreshments, and we had to eat little cakes and big cakes. all shapes and flavors, and last one awful affair soaked in wine. This was, the end of the bride's part of the entertainment. We went down stairs to join the men of our party, and there met a very jolly old priest, who had been to London and Paris, spoke good French, and who interested us very much. He it was who was to perform the ceremony. The man we had not yet seen, but we were soon presented to him, with his attendants, who were parading up and down this inclosed street preceded by an Egyptian band. We presented him with our two re maining bouquets, having left one with his 16-year-old bride. Again we all went upstairs, and saw the groom lift the veil of the bride, supposed to be his first sight of her fair countenance This was the ninth and last day of this

On the following day (Friday) we were taken to see the famous Whirling Dervishes. Friday, one must bear in mind, is the Mohammedan Sunday, and an eventful day. The court surrounding the arena in which this weird and meanny performance takes place holds about 500 persons, and it was filled with all sorts and conditions of people; Amricans and English the predominating element. Soon after we entered the court the whirlers made their apnearance, dressed in short white skirts and on their heads the funniest looking chimney pot hats. After marching around and around for fifteen minutes to the hideous noise of a band composed of tom-toms, tambourines and some wind instrument, they began to whirl, and whirled seemed to us to whom the sight was new, that we must cry out to them to cease. The sight was positively maddening. After fifteen minutes of conwhirling they dropped to the ground from sheer exhaustion, appar-It appears, however, that this part of the programme is for effect en-

wedding performance, and the most important one, for they were at last

duly tied by the old priest, and went

they showed us, the only Europeans

present, great respect, and in good

Through it all

nome by morning light.

English said they hoped we ha

weird performance.

From this place we drove to hear the "Howlers," quite as famous as the "Whirlers," who were a horrid lot of healthy, lusty men, simply howling and making as much noise as possible in a most unpleasant manner, which gave one the "creeps." One old fellow kept t up until he had hysterics and frothed at the mouth.-Detroit Free Press.

A Retiring Executioner

M. Deibler, known to the French eople as Monsieur de Paris, the public executioner, is seventy-three years of age, and the infirmities of old age are becoming so pronounced in his case that he proposes to make way for a successor. While holding the grew-some office of public executioner M. Deibler has guillotined 502 persons condemned to suffer the death penalty. He began his career as assistant public executioner in 1858 and in 1863 was installed as chief. His retirement is, in a measure, enforced, for his hand has become so unsteady that he is indanger of failing at the critical racment. He narrowly escaped seriously

Stray dogs are cremated in Birmingham, England, at the rate of fifty a